BABE RUTH

Truth About Babe Ruth

"Slugger Nearly 'Ate Himself Into Grave"

By NICK FLATLEY

"The Babe Will Start Out on a New Career"

NICK FLATLEY

Today

Battleships Fight Sharks
Mr. Debs, Men Will Fight
Oh! Good and Gloomy Dean
The Worms Sing, Horrors!

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SPAIN FINDS good use for warships. They are sent to patrol the coasts and shoot sharks that despoil the great schools of sardines. These Spanish sharks that destroy sardines, as a small kind of whale off the coast of Alaska destroys the salmon, will meet "somebody their own size" when the Spanish battleships get after them.

That's the right kind of fighting for a battleship. A small part of the money now spent on war and murder would make this earth a different planet. It would end plagues, drain every swamp, irrigate all deserts. But is the human race as yet fit for such good fortune? Wouldn't it make them lazy, as the mild climate and easy food in the Pacific islands make the natives lazy?

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND wanted to hear Eugene V. Debs speak in New York city on Sunday. Mr. Debs, sincere, courageous and utterly mistaken, as far off the track in this age as an old-fashioned, wood-burning locomotive in the middle of a cornfield, told fifteen thousand that he wished "the workers of this country were patriotic enough to refuse to fight in any war."

MR. DEBS wishes vainly. Our workers won't refuse to fight in any war, if it interests them, because they descend from men that have fought and have therefore survived.

Certain tribes have refused to fight. They include the timid Indians of California, satisfied to catch grasshoppers and other insects, lacking the courage to fight bigger animals and other Indians.

Asiatics living under British rule in India are "patriotic enough not to fight," and so three hundred millions of them are ruled by a handful of Englishmen thousands of miles away.

MR. DEBS, the most independent and successful class of workers in the United States are your associates, the locomotive engineers.

It isn't so long since they were doing the most desperate fighting ever seen in any strike. Don't advise men not to fight, unless you want them to be the slaves of somebody else. Advise them to attack only when they are right and to defend themselves always.

THE GOOD and gloomy Dean Inge of St. Paul's in London wants America "to save the world." He has what seems to him an unanswerable argument. Pointing to America's prosperity, he says we have an awful lot of money, excellent credit, and it is our duty to save the world.

To that we reply, respectfully, that if we have a lot of money and credit it is because we have hitherto taken the advice of George Washington and attended to our own business, keeping out of war, when the world would let us, refraining from coveting our neighbor's goods and taking care of our own.

TO ASK one country to save the whole world is asking a good deal. It's a big world.

It is like asking Dean Inge to jump off a high cliff and save the drowning fat lady from the circus. The Dean would say, "She is too heavy, and, anyhow, if she will only keep her head she will float." That's what we say to Europe.

DR. MANGOLD, serious scientist of Berlin, discovers that worms actually sing, in a sort of "syncopated rhythm." The voice

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

THE WEATHER
Cloudy today; Wednesday fair; southwest winds.
Sun rises 4:35 a. m.; sets 6:48 p. m.
High tide 8:45 a. m.; 9 p. m.
Light all vehicles before 7:18 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

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COURT BARS ATTACK ON 'COUNT' MONTE

WITNESS TELLS HOW MACRI GIRL KILLED HER "SHEIK"

BARS PROOF MONTE IS IMPOSTER; YOUNG GROVER IS ON STAND

Salem, May 5.—Written offers of proof that Paul A. Monte, co-respondent in the Grover divorce case, is an impostor and no Viscount, were excluded by Judge Harry R. Dow in Superior Court today.

Attorneys Mayo and Underwood, counsel for Lyndon V. Grover, wealthy Lynn shoe man, submitted a long document designed to show that Monte is in reality Nicholas Wiseman, a Rumanian Jew.

Following an extended conference, in which Attorneys Sullivan and Jacobs, counsel for Mrs. Eleanor Cleveland Grover, took part, Judge Dow announced he would not allow the evidence, as Grover's counsel could not impeach their own witness.

Every effort was made to get this evidence in even before Monte took the stand last Friday.

The Winthrop man was as re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

REAL REASON WHY RUTH IS IN HOSPITAL

By NICK FLATLEY

Babe Ruth, the convalescing King of Swat, can come back and knock home runs for years yet. What's more, he probably will.

The Babe, in the hospital, has a new viewpoint on life particularly that part that has to do with proper care of the muscles and physique in general.

It is the opinion of the doctors who have been attending sport's greatest magnet that the big boy will reform. It is also the belief of other doctors who have been following the case closely.

Ruth has been seriously sick. He has had a couple of abdominal operations, but he's on the road to recovery now, and will be perfectly fit

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

3 CLAIM BODY OF MYSTERY WOMAN

The identity of the Nemesis of Mrs. Lillian Fingg, mystery widow, has been learned by the Boston Evening American.

Chief of Police Charles H. Kendall of the Somerville police has been given the mystery man's name and address. He is the man who for nearly ten years hounded and blackmailed the elderly widow, recluse and eccentric, who died of gas poisoning in a Somerville lodging house a day or two ago.

When he is located and questioned,

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

MALONEY-SHARKEY SIGN FOR 10 ROUNDS

By JACK CONWAY.

Jim Maloney, South Boston heavyweight sensation, and Jack Sharkey of Brighton, conqueror of Jack Renault, at noon today signed articles of agreement for a ten-round battle for the heavyweight championship of New England. The contest will be staged at Braves Field on June 5 under the direction of the Crosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion.

Maloney and Sharkey will each receive a purse of $7,500, while they will each be allowed an additional $500 for training expenses.

This will make the total purse

Continued on Page 11, Column 8.

ALA
AUTOMOBILE LEGAL ASSOCIATION
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AT OUR EXPENSE
1400 garages to help you
300 attorneys to defend you
19 offices to assist you
A L. A. Green Book included. Only $10.00 annually. Send name, address, make of car and year of manufacture.
Local Representative Wanted

PUREOXIA
PALE DRY GINGER ALE
It tastes good all the way down

A DAY IN THE WOODS—By Lucille

When Lucille Chatterton, "Cinderella of the Mountain," packed her things for the "kidnaping" engineered by Earl Woodward she took with her a box of crayons and a pad of paper. She likes to draw and the "Flower and Tree" is her own autographed masterpiece.

This is Lucille's conception of "Myself." "The kid could draw a little," said Woodward, in telling how they spent their time, "and so I helped her along." In the centre is Miss Lucille, from her latest photo, all fixed up and the happiest girl in Vermont.

All good girls like dolls and Lucille still clings to her pet. She hasn't told anyone its name, but here is her own portrait of it.

'OLD MAN' WILL FIGHT TO GET LUCY BACK

Middlebury, Vt., May 5.—Little Lucille Chatterton, "Cinderella of the Mountain," continues happy in her new environment.

Even though Earl Woodward, her sorry substitute for a Prince, languishes in Addison county jail, charged with abduction.

And even though her hillside farmer parents, Walter Chatterton and his wife, have told the universe they mean to fight to get her back.

When her head isn't buried in a book at the Middlebury day school, she draws pictures.

Not much, as pictures go. But pretty good for Lucille. For she is still experimenting with her first set of crayons, bought at the village store in Granville.

Ambitious beyond her years, she got the drawing mania from Wood-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING
BEVERAGES

TODAY'S LINEUP

DODGERS	BRAVES
Mitchell, s.s.	Nies, c.f.
Johnston, c.f.	Bancroft, s.s.
Wheat, l.f.	Marriott, 3b.
Fournier, 1b.	Harris, l.f.
Brown, c.f.	Walsh, r.f.
Tierney, 3b.	Burrus, 1b.
Mock, 2b.	Padgett, 2b.
Taylor, c.	O'Neill, c.
Grimes, p.	Barnes, p.
Osborne, p.	Graham, p.

HOW THE CLUBS WILL STAND TONIGHT

	Win	Lose
Dodgers	.637	.373
Braves	.637	.375

Early Scratches

AT PIMLICO

1—Julio O.
2—Fair Mount, Draft.
4—Prince of Bonrbon, Reparation, St. Valentine, Judge Fuller, Chink, Diogenes.
5—Trip Lightly, Campfire Tales.
6—Duckling.
7—Lucifer, Kook Peek-a, Donnelly, Weather clear; track fast.

ACTOR HEARD FATAL SHOTS AS BAGNANO FELL IN STAGE LOBBY

By BERT FORD

New Haven, May 5.—A hint that the defence at the trial of Olympia Macri, would claim that John Bagnano, cabaret "sheik," was armed with a revolver and threatened the girl who is charged with his murder, was given today by her counsel in cross-examining Samuel Weiner, a vaudeville actor, first witness called to the stand at resumption of the hearing.

Olympia, eager for the trial to proceed, sat meekly at counsel's table facing the twelve men who will free her or send her to the gallows.

She is anxious to have the trial end. She renewed today her expressions of confidence that the jury would believe her story and uphold her claim that she was justified in shooting the father of her baby, under the unwritten law.

Witness Weiner admitted he heard shots fired when Bagnano was slain but didn't see the person who fired them. In his examination he testifie that he saw Bagnano rush out of the lobby of Poli's theatre, sane of the crime, followed by the accused girl, who had a revolver in her hand.

Attorney Joseph Koletsky, chief counsel for the defence, in cross-examination, asked:

Q—Didn't John Bagnano have a 32-calibre revolver the night you and Tierney and some others went to Bridgeport? A.—I didn't see it.

Q—But you did go to Bridgeport, didn't you? A.—Yes.

Q—Now, didn't you see Gagnano pass a revolver to Tierney before getting out of the car at Bridgeport? A.—I did not.

Q.—But you knew Bagnano was in the habit of carrying a 32-calibre revolver, didn't you? A.—I didn't. It was none of my business.

Q—Did you hear what Bagnano and Olympia were talking about when you saw them on the landing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

STOCKS OF 302 COMPANIES BARRED

The Commission on Public Utilities today barred the sale of securities of 302 corporations under the "Blue Sky" law.

The action was taken because of the failure of the concerns to furnish additional information asked for by the commission.

The commission stated that it was "of the opinion that the failure to submit the information required is prima facie evidence of fraud, and that the sales of the securities are fraudulent or would result in fraud."

Scratches

AT LEXINGTON.

1—Beautiful Addie,
5—Delectable,
6—George Groom, Helen Carter, Weather, clear; track good.

AT COLUMBUS.

2—Virginia Goodwin,
3—Fly Lady,
5—Moorfield, Jannebar,
6—Sweepstakes,
7—Mr. Beck, Clock Stocking, Her-Cales,
Weather, clear; track fast.

GALE-BATTERED SHIP SAFE IN GLOUCESTER

Gloucester, May 5.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Arthur James, one of a fleet of seven mackerel seiners, limped back into port today with both her foremast head and main mast gone.

Captain Asa Baker reported that the ship encountered rough weather last Wednesday about forty miles southeast of Atlantic City. When her foremast head was carried away it broke off the mainmast in falling.

Andrew Nordwell, a member of the crew, was injured about the shoulders when struck by falling rigging. He was sent to the Chelsea Marine Hospital. The vessel was brought to port under auxiliary power.

The Canadian schooner Alsarata, Captain Albert Alden, which went ashore on the rocks near Norman's Woe, was towed to a wharf today and examination showed she probably will be a total loss. She was partially submerged when towed here, being kept afloat by her lumber cargo, which was for the Boston market. Her bottom had been stove in by pounding on the rocks.

WOMAN HALTS TRAINS; PASSENGERS SHAKEN

Passengers and the train crews on two Boston & Maine trains near the Edgeworth station, Malden, were given a shaking up and considerable of a fright today when an unidentified woman, trapped between an outward bound express and an inward bound local, stood still between the tracks and waited for the trains to pass her.

Both engineers applied their emergency brakes, but the trains didn't stop until they were abreast of the woman, who refused to give her name. The loud whistling of the locomotives and the sudden stopping of the train caused great excitement among the passengers, who thought someone had been killed.

FATHER OF FIVE IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Simon Hoffman, 54-year-old junk dealer of Robbins street, Waltham, was instantly killed today by a Boston & Maine train at the Main street crossing, Bear Hill, Waltham.

The junk dealer, in company with Edward Rosenburg, stopped his wagon when the gates came down, then left the seat to cross the tracks on foot to the house of a customer. He was struck by the Lancaster to Boston express.

Hoffman leaves a widow and five children.

MACRI DEFENSE SEEKS TO PROVE SLAIN 'SHEIK' WAS ARMED

ACTOR HEARD FATAL SHOTS IN THEATRE LOBBY KILLING

Continued from First Page.

outside the theatrical agency that day? A.—No.

Q.—You said Bagnano was nervous and looking around? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did the girl seem to have anything on her mind? Was she nervous? A.—No.

Witness was quizzed about a trip to Norwich with a party of young women.

Q.—What girls went with you to Norwich? A.—I d on't know their names.

Q.—How many girls were there? A.—Five.

Q.—How many men? A.—Five or six.

Q.—Nine or ten persons in a seven-passenger car? A.—Yes.

Q.—Girls must have sat on the fellows' laps, didn't they? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did a girl sit on your lap? A.—Yes. But I didn't know her name.

Q.—How long did the trip take? A.—Two and a half hours.

Q.—And you held that girl on your lap two and a half hours, and didn't even know her name? A.—Yes.

WIDOW WIL LTESTIFY.

Q.—And the other men had girls in their laps. A.—Yes.

Counsel for the accused girl probed deeply into Weiner's professional career. The witness said he appeared in the "Follies of 1924."

Q.—Where were the "Follies of 1924" put on. A.—In Texas.

Q.—In Texas and not on Broadway, New York. A.—Yes.

Q.—What part did you play? A.—Jewish and black face comedian.

Q.—What did you have the ukele for on the day of the shooting? A.—To play at a show in Norwich.

Q.—Did you see Bagnano's body after he was shot? A.—Yes, lying on the ground.

Q.—What name did you know him by? A.—Johnny Bunion.

Q.—Did you know him as "Sheik" Bagnano? A.—Yes.

Q.—How much money did you get for playing a vaudilan at Norwich that night? A.—Five dollers.

Mrs. Bagnano, widow of the slain "sheik," is expected to take the stand as a star witness for the State.

Mrs. Bagnano arrived early with other women relatives of the murdered youth, all in deep mourning. The Bagnano family gave a grim touch to the scene, the women wearing long black veils. Carolina's widows' weeds looked strange on one so young and pretty—she is scarcely twenty.

It was her second appearance at the trial. Her first was on Friday, when the prosecution started offering evidence. The girl widow said she would much prefer to have the case prosecuted without her. She insists that the law take its course with the little grand opera student who was her rival, even after her marriage to Jack Bagnano, she claims, and after their son, Raeffolo, was born.

"Of course Olympia Macri is suffering," said Mrs. Bagnano to reporters, "but I have suffered, too."

The young widow's testimony was expected to be highly important to the State's case. She dreaded going on the witness stand, appreciating the delicacy and import of her position.

WOMEN MODIFY WORLD COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS

Washington, May 5 (I.N.S.)—Seeking to avoid threatened hostilities on the floor, committees of the International Council of Women today began the task of "toning down" a wide variety of resolutions, ranging from world court adherence to American immigration. The American immigration laws continued today as the centre of prolonged debate in committee. Led by Austrian, Dutch and Norwegian delegates, a movement was launched to seek the aid of the American council in revising the law to permit wives and children of several thousand. Critics asserted it was the equal of anything he has done.

Paderewski at His Best

Rome, May 5 (A.P.).—The Pianist Paderewski, playing an all-Chopin program for the benefit of war orphans, was acclaimed by an audience of several thousand. Critics asserted it was the equal of anything he has done.

MRS. BAGNANO READY FOR STAND ORDEAL

A new picture of Mrs. Carolina Bagnano, twenty-year-old widow of Jack Bagnano, who was to take the witness-stand today as the prosecution's star witness against Olympia Macri, girl-mother, on trial for her life at New Haven.

SHIELD MONTE FROM PROOF OF FRAUD

Grover's 17-Year-Old Son Tells of His Stepmother's "Affair" With "Count"

Continued from First Page.

splendent as ever when he appeared in court todday, and true to his promise, wore an entirely different outfit than any he has heretofore sported. Today he was arranyed in Brownish gray, with a rough stripe, set off with a wine-colored tie, and feminine hearts quickened as their owners gazed at the vision of masculine elegance he presented.

Lydon V. Grover, 17 years old, of the shoe man, testified to seeing Monte and his stepmother together at her camp in Saco, Me., last July. He also said he saw Monte's baggage in the guest room of the Grover home on King's Beach road, Lynn, during his father's absence.

The witness said he passed the guest room and saw Monte's bags.

ESCAPADE WITH GIRL

The boy bared an escapade with a Lynn girl that had previously been testified to by other witnesses. He said he told his troubles to Monte and later to his own father. He said his father advised him to be "a sport" and marry the girl.

Mrs. Grover said: "Don't be a fool and let your father make you marry her while Monte's advice was: "Don't be dumb," the witness testified.

Young Grover said he was entertaining a young woman in the music room at the Grover home on one occasion, when Mrs. Grover entered. Mrs. Grover started to fuss, he said, and he testified he told her to keep her mouth shut. He said she asked the girl if she had no home, and called his father. The boy said his father told him to treat his stepmother with respect. He denied he attempted to strike Mrs. Grover.

The witness said he was away at school when the marriage of his father to Mrs. Cleveland occurred. When he returned home last Summer he said he liked Mrs. Grover and got along all right with her.

VOICES IN DARK.

Questioned about the incident when he saw Monte's baggage in the guest room, the boy said that he returned home one night shortly after midnight. He said the lights were out in the music room, but he heard the voices of his stepmother and Monte.

Young Grover said he went to the kitchen to get something to eat and in a short time Mrs. Grover came out. He said her clothing was dishevelled.

The boy admitted he had been saucy a nd discourteous to his stepmother at times. He testified that in October, 1924, when his father was going away, he asked the elder Grover if he wanted him to keep his eyes open and reoprt what he saw. His father told him to mind his own business, he said.

The witness testified that just before October 12 last Mrs. Grover suggested that he take his chum and go to Grover's camp at Lake Winnipesaukee. The boy said he replied his father would "raise the dickens," and his stepmother asked how Grover would find out he had gone.

The b oys made the trip, young Grover said, but returned on the holiday as they could get no water. Mrs. Grover wanted to know why he had come back so soon, he said.

AMERICAN BUYS "CALL TO THE UNCONVERTED"

London, May 5.—Philip H. Rosenbach, of Philadelphia, obtained at auction for about $32,640, the only known copy of Richard Baxter's "A Call to the Unconverted," in the original boards, dated 1664. It is a translation by the Missionary John Elliot into the Massachusette Indian language, and was given in 1669 by Governor Winthrop of Connecticut to the Royal Society, by which it was sold to Mr. Rosenbach.

Berlin, May 5 (A.P.)—An unnamed American collector has bought from Oscal Huldschinsky, Berlin art collector, Raphael's "Portrait of Giuliano Di Medici" for 50,000 pounds sterling (about $240,000). Huldschinsky declined to name the purchaser, saying he had requested secrecy.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC HAS HIT STONEHAM

An epidemic of diphtheria has broken out in Stoneham, with twenty-nine cases reported, according to George A. Hinchcliffe, chairman of the Stoneham Board of Health.

The first case reported was that of a member of the family of a milk dealer. Since that time, a week ago, the son of another milk dealer has contracted the disease.

Special precautions have been adopted and thus far it has not been deemed necessary to close the schools.

First With the News When It Is News

THAT light that shines is shining again for the Boston Evening American—first with the newsy news when it IS news!

The following are the high spots in The Boston Evening American's latest news beats:

APRIL 30.—Signed story by Carolina Bagnanon, widow of slain "sheik of the cabarets." First pictures of the Macri trial principals and first human interest stories.

APRIL 30.—First announcement that Colonel Coolidge was coming to Boston for hospital examination, confirming news beat of April 22 by The Boston Evening American.

APRIL 30.—First announcement that Governor Fuller had signed Drunken Driver bill.

APRIL 30.—Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of Boston and Lynn told first in The Boston Evening American of her experiences in the African jungles and her bringing home of a lion cub.

MAY 1.—Beat every other Boston newspaper from one to two hours in telling capture of Vermont kidnaper with Lucille Chatterton. First photos of the famous dog and Woodward's captors.

MAY 1.—First to tell real story of SOS in fog and loss of five men in collision between British schooner Capedor and steamship Clackamas.

MAY 2.—First pictures and stories of Kidnaper Woodward in cell and Lucille Chatterton in courtroom with her new doll.

MAY 2.—Ahead of every other paper in telling of three injured firemen in $80,000 Wakefield Theatre fire.

MAY 4.—First news of earthquake at Lynn and Swampscott.

If you want to be "First With the Truth" read The Boston Evening American.

B SCORE X

RED DIAMOND. Buy It Every Night

DENTISTS GET 10 WOMEN TO ONE MAN

From all indications we are coming to a toothless age, when men and women will resort to false teeth.

That false teeth are the all-important thing today is the consensus of opinion of the dentists now meeting at the sixty-first annual convention of the Massachusetts Dental Society in the Copley-Plaza today.

Women can't help themselves; many physical causes due to maturity are responsible for their having to lose them.

Dental care; the care of teeth is a luxury and, since most men would rather spend their idle time in other ways, they lose their teeth when still very young.

The percentage of young men who wear crowns and bridges is much greater than the girls.

TEN WOMEN TO ONE MAN.

Dentists number among their patients to every man, showing that true to type woman is more meticulous about her personal appearance than man.

"Generally speaking," said Dr. Edward T. Tinker of the University of Minnesota, speaking on a few of the fundamentals of restoration and their construction, "our restorations of the past merely filled in the spaces. I will not be disputed when I add that a large percentage of the wearers of such restoration would have been better off without them at the time.

"Pads and bands in the dental profession are rapidly being relegated to the background. Dentists are getting together and thinking and acting on a more common plane."

According to a number of manufacturers, the number of false teeth being sold to dentists for plates has almost doubled, showing the tendency of the dental profession today.

DON'T BRAG ABOUT 'EM.

Disguise false teeth rather than advertise them, is the slogan of the dentists for the future.

The Association opened its fourth annual meeting in the Copley today and in the salon at the convention headquarters free treatments to children, men and women. In charge of the clinics is Miss Ruth E. Cobb, chairman and her working assistants are Miss Muriel McCord, Miss Elisabeth Mossley, Miss Miriam Taylor and Miss Ferne Kendall, all who boast of the degree D.H., another innovation of the profession.

Officers of this association are Miss Harriet A. Putnam, president; Miss Rosamond Abrams, vice-president; Miss Marion W. Coye, secretary; Miss Beatrice Kelsey, treasurer.

COURT REFUSES TO BAR HUB HOSPITAL JUNKET

The block placed in the way of the hospital junket to other cities, for which the City Council appeoprriated $2,500, was removed today when Judge Walt in Supreme Court dismissed an objecting bill in equity brought by George H. McCaffrey and other taxpayers.

In their bill the petitioners sought to enjoin Mayor Curley and the city treasurer and auditor from allowing the $2,500 expenditure authorized by the council to obtain information on the advisability of building a $1,000,000 hospital on Parker Hill for chronic diseases.

"I do not find any prohibition of such action in the statutes affecting the city of Boston," Judge Walt's memorandum of dismissal.

School Auto Crushes Boy

North Easton, May 5.—Falling beneath the wheels of the school truck just as it reached the Easton Furnace School, Ernest Sleverly, Jr., age eleven, son of Ernest Cleverly, 54 Bay street, sustained internal injuries and his death is expected.

BOY ACQUITTED OF BRANDING GIRL, 8

Thomas C. Drysdale, aged 15 years, of No. 40 Wrentham street, Dorchester, was found not vuilty of charges of branding one small girl and attacking another, by Judge Joseph R. Churchill in the juvenile session of the Dorchester Municipal Court today.

The boy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Drysdale, was arrested after a police investigation and charged with branding Mary McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McMahon, of No. 41 Templeton street, Dorchester.

He was also charged with attack on Olive Parlin, aged eight years, of No. 1845 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester.

The police had formerly stated that they believed the boy had branded Mary McMahon on the bare back with a poker heated in coals in the kitchen range at a neighboring apartment where he was alleged to have lured her on promises of candy. It had been alleged that he had branded the initials "I. D. S." on her.

The matter was then reported to police officials of the Fields Corner station, and an investigation was begun.

COMPLETE EVIDENCE IN SALISBURY RUM CASE

United States Attorney Harold P. Williams today said he had practically completed the presentation to the Federal Grand Jury of evidence in the reopening of the Salisbury Beach rum smuggling conspiracy, which has occupied the Federal courts for a year. He declined to say when he expected a report from the Grand Jury, or what new indictments in the case he was seeking.

PARENTS READY TO FIGHT FOR THEIR GIRL

Chatterton and Wife, Angered by "Hero Play," Will Demand Return of Lucy

Continued from First Page.

ward while he lived, a tolerated vagabond, at her home.

And while he and she ranged the mountain peaks together, in a crowded week which brought Vermont again before the nation.

"Old Man" Chatterton, as they know men in this country who are fathers of families and over forty-five, is on the mend.

The illness brought on by his vigil on the mountains, while the hunt was on, is virtually over.

Coming out of his inactivity, he was full of fight.

WATCHING THE "OLD MAN."

"Lots of sympathy for this feller," he sneered to the reporters. "Quite a hero, ain't he?

"Wait 'till I get through and he won't be so pop'lar. He can't run for dogcatcher when I get through."

In Granville, a hill village of Addison county, they "have faith" in "Old Man" Chatterton.

They don't accept the stories of Woodward, that he stole the eleven-year-old girl away to save her from sordid surroundings, a crust father, an indifferent and shatterny mother.

Physical cruelty to anybody or anything is not in the ken of Walt Chatterton, they say. Least of all, to his own flesh and blood.

His frightened wife, a woman of the hills, is gradually digging out of the mountain fear under which the newspapers and the county officials buried her.

SHE'S MAD CLEAR THROUGH.

She'll fight, too. Denied even a sight of her daughter, she is mad clear through and she will give the sovereign State of Vermont a powerful argument before she is deprived of her daughter.

Lucilla spent her second day in the Middlebury Day School today. She was not the object of interest she was yesterday. Which pleased her greatly. At recess, the other little girls found her a singularly attractive little woman, the ambition to learn blazing through from some long forgotten ancestor. And the well to do classmates left her lonely and uninteresting life in the hills, very strong.

Woodward, lean and wolf-like of body, hawkish in feature, is still ready to talk to anyone who will listen.

Sometimes he chan-es his stories. Sometimes the girl refutes him. But he just talks on, and on, and on.

Duchess of York Ill

London, May 5.—The Westminster Gazette says it learns that the Duchess of York has been kept indoors for the last three days by a bronchial affection, which is characterized as not serious.

(The Duchess, who was Lady Elisabeth Bowes-Lyon, was married to King George's second son in April, 1923.)

GIRL FAINTS IN $300,000 HUB WILL SUIT

A fight involving more than $300,000 was started in Middlesex Probate Court before Judge Sargent by Attorneys John P. Feeney and Sherman L. Whipple, in an attempt to break the will of Benjamin Fitch, who died in Lexington in 1921.

The estate was left to the widow, Elizabeth W. Fitch, while Mary Allen Fitch and Arthur S. Fitch, daughter and son by a former marriage, were bequeathed $5,000 each.

Attorneys Feeney and Whipple, as counsel for Arthur Fitch, are attempting to prevent the probating of the will, and ask that issues be framed for a jury trial, charging that undue influence was exerted on the testator.

During the testimony of Mary Fitch she fainted and the case was held up until she was revived.

PLOT IS ALLEGED.

In June, 1922, a Middlesex Superior Court jury disallowed a will made by Fitch in 1917, which was substantially the same as the document now at issue, which was drawn in December, 1913. The exception was a trust attachment to the son's share by which he was to get only the interest on the $5,000.

The jury found that Fitch was unduly influenced by his wife and daughter. Later the 1913 will was brought in and offered for probate.

In his opening remarks, Attorney Feeney said he was going to show a chain of events that started in 1913. He said he would show a plan between Elizabeth and Mary Fitch by which Mary, instead of getting only $5,000, was to get the entire estate.

Attorney Feeney said that Fitch was 83 years old when he died, having suffered a shock while living in Winthrop in 1906. He had sold out his stall in Faneuil Hall Market, the attorney said, and retired from business. Although in feeble condition during the following years, physicians were called only in case of great emergency, the lawyer declared. He reviewed testimony of doctors to show the condition of Fitch.

REVIEWS FIGHT.

He pointed out that the wills were practically the same and said the estate is nearer $400,000 than the $310,000 admitted. Attorney Feeney said when Elizabeth married Fitch in October of 1876 she had only a few hundred dollars. Afterward she inherited about $4,500, but it was discovered at the hearing on the other will that she possessed close to $170,000 in liquid assets.

He told how Fitch made his money in the market, and reviewed the previous hearing at some length. He quoted some of Arthur's testimony telling of "hardship, trial, regret and depredations" since his father's second marriage.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Only one of the hundreds of bargain lots on sale here daily—walk thru!

your choice of 39 styles in new dresses

—just look what you can buy at

$5

WEDNESDAY at 9!

for women or misses

chenille stripe crepes $5
fine flannels at $5
crepe de chines at $5
novelty fabrics $5
beaded georgettes, etc. $5
many 2-pc. dresses $5
few of a kind dresses $5

—Priced low because we bought one maker's clean-up lot, because we bought all the beaded silks of another—also odd lots.

Plenty of smart tailored flannel sport dresses in the wanted high shades — some with long or medium sleeves. Dresses for afternoon, business or sport wear.

Colorful novelty fabrics in the wanted high or dark shades of rust, green, blue, rose, gray, sand, black, etc. Sizes 14 to 48 in lot.

Striking green flannel and colorful printed silk $5

Powder blue flannel with drawn work and white applique designs $5

Our plan (Originated by Filene's)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our automatic plan

20% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

of the worm, singing in chorus, can be heard twelve yards away.

To many this will add a new horror to death. It's bad enough to be put down where the worms live, without having them sing about it, especially a syncopated song.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S good speech concerning the Jews praised their character and faithfulness to the land of their adoption.

It may be added that the Jews contribute to a nation something even more valuable than more loyalty. THEY MAKE THOSE AROUND THEM THINK.

HEINE MADE all Germany and fifty other nations think, and think hard. He made the Hohenzollerns think so hard that they never would allow a statue of him to be put up in Germany.

And Spinoza, a Portuguese Jew, for three hundred years has supplied to the philosophers of the world the basis of sound thinking.

He has been to them what the supply of stock is to the chef in making his soup. Such a man does not have an easy life. The Synagogue excommunicated him, one of his co-religionists attempted to assassinate him. That didn't disturb him. He was a philosopher.

"FRENCH COLUMNS drive back Moors heading for Fes," and "French defeat Riffs in Morocco affrays."

Latest concerning the effort of Riff tribes to drive the French from Africa. The Riffs challenged France at the wrong time. Once in a "winning streak," the French do not stop. They will not be stopped by a Riff army, equipped as the Riffs are.

THE DAYS when Mohammed, dead, and mounted up to heaven from the sacred rock at Mecca, came back to guide his warriors to victory on every field, are gone.

And gone are the days when that same Mohammed, turning his eyes up to Allah, could throw a handful of dust up into the air and change it into legions of mounted horsemen.

MOHAMMED and Allah had their chance to rule the world, but "Charles the Hammer, son of Pepin, fighting Frenchman of the seventh century, took it away from them. It won't come back. Frenchmen of today fight as well as "the Hammer" did. And they have brains enough to do their fighting from the air, safe for them, hard on the human rabbits below them.

FRENCH troops in Syria have been obliged to kill thirty-nine and wound many in order to discourage a revival of the ancient customs in a village of fanatics. Those fanatics burned alive all the members of two families because they refused to accept as genuine a local prophet named Ali. Once such burnings alive were correct and customary all through Christendom, as well as in the Moslem world. We have improved.

Lowrie Tells Why He's Back in Cell

STRUGGLED IN VAIN AGAINST FATE

Mad Craving for Drink Lured Him Along Path to Prison

By DONALD LOWRIE.

CHAPTER XIII.

My police court stories were popular. I continued on the Hall of Justice assignment for a long while. The work, vital and engrossing, gripped me. Under the double stimulation of excitement and content I managed to avoid overindulgence. I drank little whiskey; saw Estelle only occasionally and Edith not at all. At last I was keeping the faith.

A new confident buoyancy possessed me.

And then one night the phone rang. A summons came that proved another turning point—a vastly disastrous one.

I was at home reading before the fireplace with Harry sitting opposite. It was about 1030. I yawned as I rose to answer the call. In response to my indifferent "Hello" a woman's tense voice demanded:

"Don! Is that you?"

"Why, yes. But who is this?"

"Listen! This is Ruth—the former Mrs. Holman. Can I see you tonight? I must!"

Her rapid speech and the odd emphasis on the word "former" brought before me a lightning vision of some shooting, some ugly tragedy, with Bert murdered and Ruth in a cell.

"Where's Bert?" I asked nervously.

"Gone! Are you coming over?"

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

BOY HERO AND CHUM

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please Notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

At left, James T. Smith, thirteen-year-old East Boston boy, who rescued his chum, Herbert H. Greer, aged nine, (at right) from drowning. Efforts are being made to reward Smith with a Carnegie medal for his bravery.

HURL "LIE" AT FREE STATE LEADER

50 Gunboats Mobilize to Bottle Up Rum Row

URGES HERO MEDAL FOR HUB BOY

Curley Urges Carnegie Board to Honor East Boston Youth for Rescue

James Thomas Smith, 13-year-old East Boston Boy Scout, is to be decorated with a Carnegie Medal for his heroism in rescuing another boy from the waters of Boston Harbor, if Mayor Curley and other prominent residents of Boston have their way.

James Thomas already has been decorated with a medal by General John J. Pershing for the bravery he displayed in pulling 9-year-old Herbert A. Greer from the ice-filled waters of the harbor. Now, the mayor and others believe James Thomas should receive national recognition for the courage he displayed in crawling out on the treacherous ice of the harbor edge and rescuing the youth is one of the most notable in the annals of Boston's water front.

B SCORE X
RED DIAMOND
Buy It Tonight

TREACHEROUS ICE.

It was on February 1 when the streets of East Boston were covered with snow and ice and a score or more of boys were coasting on Bayswater street. The sleds ran from the street down on the ice of the harbor. The ice was treacherously thin and the boys had been repeatedly warned of their danger.

Young Green had slid far out on the ice. He was returning with his sled when about 30 feet from the shore, the ice suddenly gave way beneath him. The boy was plunged into eight feet of icy water. The tide was running high at the time and there seemed little chance of the boy living more than a moment in the rolling waters.

As he went down, the boy in despair cried for help. No one was near at the time, but young Smith, proud possessor of half a dozen Boy Scout decorations, was sledding on Bayswater street and he heard the shout.

Inch by inch he made his way to the hole in the ice and as the Greer boy's body came up for the second time, Smith seized it. Carefully, so as not to break the ice under him, the rescuer pulled the unconscious lad to him and finally lifted him to safety.

WOMEN AT TRIAL JOIN RUMPUS

Shouts of "Lie!" Greet Dan O'Connell of Clan-na-Gael in the Roxbury Court

An echo of one wild Easter Week in Ireland and of the historical split between Eamon De Valera and Michael Collins reverberated through the corridors of Roxbury District Court today.

It was Irish Republicans versus Irish Free Staters. Judge Ahern, Court Officer Fred Higgins and a few others were referees.

Those on trial were charged with breaking up a Clan-na-Gael, or Free State, meeting on April 26. It was in progress in Hibernian Hall on Dudley street in Roxbury.

The defendants were Daniel Doherty, No. 3171 Washington street, Jamaica Plain; William Hayes, No. 231 Codman street, Dorchester; Thomas J. Gill, No. 5 Lonsdale terrace, Jamaica Plain, and Mrs. Mary Jacobs of No. 552 Tremont street.

ARDENT IN EVERY WAY.

All are ardent Republicans and equally ardent in their opposition to the Free State and John Devoy and the Clan-na-Gael.

Dan O'Connell, former assistant district attorney and chairman of the interrupted meeting, was the principal witness.

As he proceeded the many auditors began to interrupt him, shouting "That's a lie, O'Connell," or "Take him out." Most of them were women.

Judge Ahern finally was compelled to threaten to clear the courtroom.

O'Connell said he was introduced by Peter Conroy, another government witness. Three or four minutes after he began speaking, he said, there were misses and yells.

SAID THEY SURELY CAME.

"I put my hand up," said Mr. O'Connell. Then he grinned. He said that when he did elevate his fist, Gill, one of the defendants, strode to the platform and tried to tear the Free State standard from its base. In the ensuing fracas the American flag was torn down, O'Connell said.

The witness said Gill kept shouting, "Come on, come on," and that "they" came.

About seventy-five of them, men and women, swarmed upon the platform without an invitation.

"Women clutched at my throat and hair," he testified. "Men tried to hit me. They kept calling me a traitor and telling me what they'd do to me.

"Officer Sullivan came in and asked them, for the love of Ireland, to keep the peace.

ONE GRAND ROAR, THAT'S ALL.

"He sounded like the trickle in the bathtub trying to drown out the roar of Niagara.

"Father O'Donnell came on the stage and tried to talk to them. I shouted that they were hurting Ireland more than they were hurting me. Then the police came in."

O'Connell was preceded on the stand by Anthony Tobin. The witness said when he went into the hall O'Connell asked him to put out certain rioters. He said that Doherty was yelling crazily and refused to get off the platform.

"Someone was carrying a Republican flag," he concluded. His words provoked a roar from the galleries, and Judge Ahern admonished the spectators.

Before the case began, an unidentified man, carrying an Irish republican flag, invaded the courtroom and demanded to see Judge Ahern. He said it was his right as a citizen. Court Officer Higgins, between flanks with prospective witnesses, finally run him out.

Poodle Mother Licks Chicks Clean

Springfield, May 5.—A four-year-old poodle owned by Theodore Gauthier of West Springfield is playing mother successfully to a brood of fifteen chickens.

The chicks, incubator bred and, therefore, motherless, attracted the poodle's attention when brought home by Mr. Gauthier and the dog attempted to get into the box with them.

This was discouraged in the fear that the dog's intentions were not wholly altruistic, but patience brought its reward, and Fifi was permitted to adopt the mother role after much whining and refusal to eat.

This she has continued for a week.

BUCKET SHOP PAIR FINED $1,500 AFTER REPAYMENT

Wesley G. Crouch and Clarence Hayden were fined each $750 and costs when they pleaded guilt yesterday to operating a bucket shop before Judge Bishop in the Superior Criminal Court today. An indictment charging larceny on four counts was placed on file when it was shown they had made restitution in the sum of $25,000. Miss Dorothy Cambridge of Canton, a school teacher, received back $816.16 and Miss Mary J. McNeil of Brookline $315.

GREATEST DRY NAVY AT ANY ONE U. S. PORT

New York, May 5 (I.N.S.).—With guns mounted and with provisions for an indefinite stay, fifty U. S. Coast Guard vessels, the greatest "dry" navy yet mobilized at one port, were swinging at anchor at Clifton, Staten Island, today, ready to steam to sea and "bottle up" Rum Row.

Another step in one of the government's biggest crusades against rum running was the jailing of nineteen members of the Staten Island unit of the Coast Guard. The men were charged with dishonest practices in connection with prohibition enforcement.

Captain John I. Bruan, in charge of the base, admitted that, in addition to these arrests, virtually every other member of the contingent had been transferred. All seamen, with the exception of the boatswains, had been transferred to some other boat. No two men of any old crew were permitted to serve in the same crew under the rearrangement.

All along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts the "dry" army under Divisional Prohibition Chief Merrick was guarding every cove and inlet.

The advance guard, six cruisers and twenty speed boats, put to sea today. The cruisers are the Seneca, Redwing, Gresham, Yamacraw, Manhattan and Agusmet.

Coast guardsmen from the Seabright station opened the "rum war" with the capture today of the 45-foot launch K-14537 with a cargo of 250 cases of liquor aboard.

They fired six shots and compelled the rum-runner to go ashore. Three men who were aboard the launch escaped. One is believed to have been wounded.

Men landing liquor from a launch at Seabright were scattered by guardsmen and fourteen cases of liquor were seized.

Thirty miles at sea, where the rum fleet rolls in the Atlantic swells, the skippers were growing uneasy.

"It's getting pretty tight," said one. "It looks as though we'll have to pick up and move along. Our landings have fallen off fifty per cent, in the last month.

"We expect to stay out thirty or forty days," one of the Coast Guardsmen said. "We're going to panic there until rum row is cleared of ships."

Captain W. V. E. Jacobs, commandant of the Coast Guard in the New York area, explained that though there had been no orders issued to his men to "shoot to kill," the orders were first to give a preliminary warning shot across the bow of any vessel failing to give signals and then to shoot to hit.

Merrick recently returned from a 350 mile inspection trip along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts.

MAN IS FOUND ASTRIDE LOG IN HARBOR

A half-conscious man clinging to a log as it was carried through the waters of Boston Harbor was fished from the water by the harbor police early today.

"They're after me! They're murdering me," were the blood-curdling cries Patrolman McCool heard coming from the waters under North End Pier, as he patrolled his beat shortly after midnight.

With drawn revolver the officer ran to the water's edge, where a strange sight met his eyes.

Some distance from the shore, bobbing about in the water was a long section of a log or piling. A man clung frantically to this insecure buoy, being submerged every few moments as the log would turn over. As his body would come out of the water the man emitted his cries about pursuit and murder. No one else was in sight, and there was no craft handy.

The officer made ineffectual efforts to reach the log, but the tide carried it farther and farther from shore. The police boat Edwin U. Curtis was finally summoned and the policemen aboard the boat rescued the man when he was about exhausted and ready to drop into a watery grave.

The man, more dead than alive, was removed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where restoratives were applied, and after a short time he revived sufficiently to tell the police his name was John Horan, aged thirty-one, and single, of No. 37 Main street, Framingham.

The man was unable to tell the police how he came to get into the water. He has a vague recollection of having been attacked, but he does not know where. Neither does he know how he came to secure a hold on the log on which he was found floating.

B SCORE X
RED DIAMOND
Buy It Tonight

3 IN REVERE LIQUOR SCANDAL FACE COURT

Charged with smuggling, Jack Reno, Howard Gordon and Andrew Saro, all of this city, were arraigned today before United States Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in connection with the Revere liquor scandal of last Sunday.

The three men were arrested in the stranded motor boat C-2813, and the diversion of liquor from the boat has stirred up a scandal in the Revere Police Department which threatens to cause a shakeup of the entire force by Mayor John F. Walsh, who is of the opinion that certain police were involved.

SMASHING OF GLASS IS CLEW TO ROBBERS

The robbery of Morris Glazer, of No. 12 Pierce street, Malden, was frustrated today when Patrolman J. F. Murphy, hearing the sound of crashing glass, ran into Pierce street and put to flight three men who had smashed with a brick, the windows of Glazer's sedan car, the back of which was loaded with silks and other dry goods.

Near the scene of the attempted holdup was a car which the police confiscated. It is the property of a Malden man who has been away for a month and was taken from his garage.

CANOEIST HAS PADDLED FROM LONDON TO ITALY

Rome, May 5.—H. C. Smythe, the Canadian canoeist paddling from London to Rome, was expected to arrive in the Capital this afternoon.

When he reached Fiumicino, at the mouth of the Tiber river, he was given a great welcome by representatives of the Roman rowing clubs.

READ 'EM, AND REJOICE

We refer to the CLASSIFIED ads in the Boston Evening American. They do more to make the complicated business of living in a great city more simple and enjoyable than any other single agency. Get the habit of reading them. Rejoice with thousands who have read them and been benefited.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

NO MAIL ORDERS

WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.

Close-out of Worcester manufacturer! Bought underpriced!

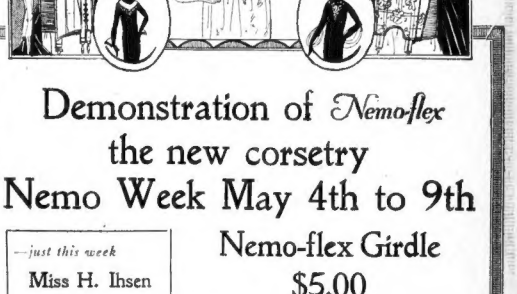
MEN'S Trousers $2.69

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
Goods must sell quickly or be reduced:
25% after 15 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Gives those in charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Tweeds, hard-finished materials; part wool cassimeres. Neat stripes, gray mixtures, light and dark mixtures; for dress or work.

Men's Work Trousers $1.49
Long-wearing, hard-finished materials in a variety of striped patterns.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps



Demonstration of *Nemo-flex* the new corsetry
Nemo Week May 4th to 9th

—just this week
Miss H. Ihsen
Expert Corsetiere of The Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute of New York will be in our Corset Department Wednesday and Friday, when she will lecture twice daily, at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

Nemo-flex Girdle $5.00
Gentle control over the hips to aid the flat-back appearance that every woman desires is simply achieved by the Nemo-Flex girdle. Light boning and variolastik side sections for flexibility and comfort.

Nemo-flex Brassiere $5.00
A long-line brassiere with tactfully placed darts will both control and mold the figure. Elastic at sides and back allow the garment to fit snugly. Reinforced for special control. Side closing.

Nemo-flex Combination $3.00
Convenience and comfort desired in one single garment for the active woman, producing the smooth, unbroken lines which modern modes require. Light boning and surgical elastic.

THIRD FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.
Legal stamps given and redeemed

RICH FIELD FOR MEN AND FOR CAPITAL

Cotton and Grain Lands in Western Texas Offer Wonderful Opportunities

By EDWIN J. CLAPP.

The cotton and grain lands of West Texas are a last great frontier for enterprising Americans with the pioneering spirit.

The cattle ranches are being divided into farms and sold on liberal terms. Tenant farmers from the South, grain and stock growers from the Middle West and city men from the East go to western Texas and settle on land which pays for itself in a few years, often in a single season. They seek independence and they find it.

Men now buying rich land at from fifteen to fifty dollars an acre will watch it rise to one hundred and two hundred dollars, as these farm values are equalized with the older sections of the country.

Three thousand farmers a month are pouring into West Texas, yet the movement has scarcely begun, the opportunities are still there.

There are eighty thousand square miles of good land not yet in cultivation. That is an area about three times the size of the rich State of Indiana. The people of West Texas have the right to say they are building a new empire.

Settlers in this new empire have all the profits and none of the hardships of pioneering. They find law and order, good railroads and roads, well-built towns, a splendid school system that serves the remotest farms, and hospitable people to welcome them.

Within the next year a huge new block of land will become accessible, as Texas, under the leadership of Fort Worth citizens, builds the Texas, Panhandle & Gulf Railroad straight west over four hundred miles from Fort Worth to Tucumcari, N. M.

Out here, capital can find profits and men can find independence and happiness. Anyone who wants to know more about it should write the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Stanford, Texas.

SIMMONS GIRLS TO ATTEND POP CONCERT

The following program will be presented by Aside Jacchia at the "Pop" concert in Symphony Hall to at which, although open to the public, Simmons College will be particularly represented.

B SCORE X
RED DIAMOND
Buy It Every Night.

March, "Cruiser Harvard" ..... Strube
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Fantasia, "Aida" ..... Verdi
College Songs .....
Pinchanle from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Marche Miniature ..... Tchaikowsky
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
(Solo violin, harp, organ and strings.)
Fourteenth Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Selection, "Rose Marie" ..... Friml-Stothart
Waltz, "Over Jaffa" ..... Waldteufel
American Fantasy ..... Herbert

Queen Greets Houghtons

London, May 5.—Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton were received by Queen Mary at Buckingham Palace this morning.

GRANT CROSS LIMITED LONDON
Women's Gloves
French Suede
Fancy Cuff
$2.85
Mode—Two shades
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
Boston, 145 Tremont St., Near Temple Place
New York, 464 Fifth Ave., 175 Broadway

Society Lining Up to Give Further Aid to Children

Matrons and Girls to Be Enrolled to Guide Them, Under "Renaissance" Plan

Betty Alden

THE "RENAISSANCE" OF THE CHILdren's Hospital Clubs is the next large project to which Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. Charles Pelham Curtis, Jr., Mrs. George Howard Monks, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner and other matrons of the Smart Set are putting their hands.

NOW THAT THE "SPRING Gambol" is accomplished to the tune of many dollars for the Children's Hospital, all the smart coterie which put that affair over with such success is taking up the "Renaissance" of the children's clubs—to give Mrs. Mead's title to it.

A MEETING is to be held soon at the town house of Mrs. Monks. The great need at the present moment, so Mrs. Mead and Mrs. Curtis say, is for an enrollment of matrons and girls to guide the children, so to speak.

THEN, TOO, there must be a round-up of the smaller children to take the places of boys and girls who have grown up to college and debutante age and automatically cease to figure in the "children's" fields.

THERE ARE ANY number of these clubs of children doing great good work, down on the North Shore, at the South Shore and along the shores of Buzzard's Bay. And scattered about New England quite generally, as well.

SUMMER TIME IS the children's special time, when they are released from studies and when they stage all sorts of benefits and out-of-door fetes to corral the dollars for the little sufferers the Children's Hospital serves so wonderfully.

LAST SEASON the Children's clubs of the North Shore put on a lovely al fresco entertainment at the estate of William Amory Gardner at Coolidge's Point, Manchester.

MOTHERS AND fathers and elder brothers and sisters watched and applauded as tiny tots sang and posed in tableaux, and the just-a-bit older ones did ambitious bits from Shakespeare.

MRS. WILLIAM GORDON MEANS was the guiding spirit for the children's efforts, and her small hopefuls, William and Anna Minot, two of the most youthful stars of the entertainment, lifted up their piping voices in a song.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD T. LYMAN'S small son, John Lyman, was the Gainsborough painting, "The Blue Boy" come to life, and the four little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell sang a gay little song, gay little frocks like yellow marguerites.

I UNDERSTAND THAT Mrs. William Gordon Means is again this season to supervise the out-of-door entertainment of the children. This clever young matron will stage a delightful program of juvenile talents, without doubt.

AND THE SETTING will be some famous North Shore estate, possibly the Manchester place of her uncle, William Amory Gardner, which she commandeered last year for the children.

MRS. MEANS is a brilliant figure in Boston's smart world, with a town and shore setting, as well as that of Washington, where she figured as a sort of unofficial hostess at the establishment of her late uncle, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

THE "RENAISSANCE" of the children's clubs was quite the most important topic of tea table chat one day recently at the hospital when Mrs. Mead and her satellites of the "Gambol" welcomed the Gambol's friends.

CONGRATULATIONS WERE on every tongue. For a very goodly sum, running into five figures, was added to the hospital's funds as a result of the Gambol, and the result as well of the creative and money-getting genius of those putting on the affair.

MRS. MEAD, WELL at the forefront whenever the welfare of the hospital is paramount, says that the "Renaissance" soon will be under way, and the meeting to be held at Mrs. Monks' will launch the new boom with a rush.

MANY CONGRATULATIONS are fluttering, over the wires to Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. McCagg of New York on the birth to them of a little daughter late Sunday evening.

THE LITTLE NEW comer in the McCagg household brings further grandparent honors to Mr. and Mrs. George Scott Winslow of Chestnut street. Mrs. McCagg was Miss Katherine Winslow, youngest daughter of the Winslows, and is now the mother of two little girls.

SINCE THE McCAGG-WINSLOW wedding some three years ago, a brilliant ceremonial in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. McCagg have made their home in New York.

NEWS OF THE EVENT has already gone to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacob, 2d. (Eleanora Winslow), now established in their South Algerian home, down in Chile.

MRS. JACOB IS a bride of the late Winter. She and Mr. Jacob were married at a simple, though most important, ceremony in the Leslie Lindsey Chapel of Emmanuel Church, and immediately afterward sailed away to Chile, where Mr. Jacob has business interests.

(Staff Photograph.

Miss Anita Ward, whose engagement to Professor Calvert Magruder has recently been announced. Miss Ward is a daughter of Professor Robert DeCourcy Ward and Mrs. Ward of Cambridge. As Professor Magruder's given name indicates, he hails from Maryland.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA
Plymouth—"Badges"—8:30 P. M.
St. James—"The Best People"—8:15 P. M.
MUSICAL
Colonial—Music Box Revue—8:10 P. M.
Shubert — "Rose Marie"—8:10 P. M.
Selwyn — "The Privateer"—8:15 P. M.
Tremont—"No, No, Nanette"—8:10 P. M.
Wilbur—"Baby Blue"—8:10 P. M.
FILMS
New Park—"Romola"—8:20 P. M.
Fenway—"Recompense."
Loew's State—Marion Davies in Zander the Great."
Tremont Temple — "Quo Vadis"—8:20 P. M.

Society Notes

A FAMILY PARTY of Bostonians recently in New York included Mrs. Henry Dubois Tudor of Boston and "The Larches," in Cambridge, and Mrs. Tudor's mother, Mrs. John Chipman Gray.

Roland Gray, who is Mrs. John Gray's son, also is of the group which has put up at the Ambassador Hotel. Other guests at the Ambassador hailing from Boston have been Mrs. George F. Fearing, 3d, and Mrs. William Emery Loring.

The youthful Mrs. Fearing was the one-time Vera Howell, daughter of Mrs. Percy Haughton of Charles River Village. Young Mrs. Loring was Grace Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Bacon, and is by marriage a connection of Mrs. Fearing, 3d.

Mrs. Bacon since her marriage some two years ago has made her home in New York. She came back to town not so very long ago to be an attendant at the bridal of her brother, Josiah N. Bacon, Jr., and Miss Carryl Sargent, daughter of the Joseph Sargents.

Other Bostonians domiciled for short stays in New York are Dr. Edward Clark Streeter and Mrs. Streeter, and their son, John William Streeter. They are at the Hotel Lorraine. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hurlburt also have been guests there.

Advertisement

AILMENTS OF YOUNG GIRLS

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such as girls often have, and would suffer awfully every time. I was teaching school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displacement. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. VERBENA CARPENTER, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.

A recent canvass reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

SIMMONS GIRLS AND TECH BOYS MEET TONIGHT

Menorah Societies in Business Sessions; Social Hour and Dance to Follow

The Menorah Societies of Simmons College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology will hold a joint meeting tonight in the Walker Memorial. The gathering will serve a double purpose, that of a business meeting followed by a social hour.

William Blatt, prominent lawyer and playright will address the combined college groups. Miss Rebecca Shapiro, concert player and pianist will render a few selections. For the dancing, the Technology orchestra will jazz 'em up.

Simmons' part of the program is being taken care of by the Misses Edith Selig of Roxbury, president of the Menorah chapter in her college; Charlotte Smith of Roxbury; Lillian Payne of Worcester, and Martha Jagodnick of Worcester.

* * *

Amos Lodge of B'nai B'rith will sponsor an evening of enjoyment, good fellowship and wholesome entertainment for its male members next Monday at a Spring Frolic. And as a way of diversion, the committee of arrangements offer professional talent, a cabaret, comedians, wrestling and boxing as inducements to attend.

* * *

"Democracy is threatened," Rabbi Samuel M. Cohen told the 700 delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the United Synagogue of America now convening at Atlantic City. "The tendency is to surrender to the church all perogatives in educating the child in the proper ethical habits.

"Moral habits are as much a part of the purpose of the school as reading, writing and arithmetic. Perhaps more. Where the school co operates with religious organizations, however, the tendency is to surrender the moral teachings to the church."

* * *

As a result of Rabbi Cohen's remarks, the convention went on record favoring the resolution to the effect that "any attempt to link up the public school system with religious education is a departure from the American tradition which, however innocent in its beginning, may lead to grave consequences."

* * *

An important event in the history of Jewish social service will come in June with the opening of the new Training School of Jewish Social Service work in New York City. Julia Rosenwald of Chicago is president of the board, and Louis E. Kirstein of Boston, vice-president.

* * *

Menorah Institute history lectures will end tonight, the last one being given by Mr. Shubow on "Self-Emancipation and the National Revival." He will briefly sketch the Zionist movement. Invitation is open to all who would like to attend.

* * *

The Roxbury Ladies' Aid and Fuel Society will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Young Men's Hebrew Association building on Seaver street.

Eight Die in Collision

London, May 5 (I.N.S.).—Eight sailors were drowned as a result of the Spanish steamer Pepito colliding with the steamer Navarra off Gijon Bay a dispatch of the Central News today related.

The OLD DIAMOND IN A NEW RING

"Sentiment requires that you keep the diamond, but why not have us remount it in an attractive setting of modern design? All platinum $40 to $150—18k. white gold $12 to $18. 14k. Green Gold $10 to $15.

The E. B. Horn Company

Jewelers for 86 Years 429 Washington Street

Many other good values not advertised here are now on Sale throughout our Great Basement Store.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Regular Lines of Goods
In addition to the special values advertised from day to day, our Basement Store carries at all seasons complete stocks of regular goods.

Our Basement Store is Well-Known for Good Values in

Lower-Priced Apparel
Dependable in Style and Quality

Women's Hats
for Early Summer Wear

A Real Good Value at 2.98 Many Clever Styles

These hats reflect the very latest fashion for early Summer wear. There's a becoming style here for every woman—in a wide range of choice.

Imitation hair hats in several lovely colors. Large dressy hats with ribbon or flower trimming. Small close-fitting shapes, some combined with silk. Also dressy leghorn hats effectively trimmed with velvet flowers.

Excellent Value in
Women's Silk Dresses
Many Samples and One-of-a-Kind
15.00

Flat crepes, figured and coin dot printed crepes, crepe satins, pink georgette crepes. Styles include flare, straight line, insert and pleated panel effects.

Navy blue, black and several new Spring colors. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Favored Mode in Women's Spring Suits
The Smart Ensemble
at this Very Moderate Price
22.50

Dressy new models, Lorcheen coat with crepe dress. Metal or silk braid trimmed.

Navy blues and high shades of browns or tans.

Also some high colored flannels. Sizes 36 to 44.

BEAUTIFUL Wolf Scarfs
Extra good quality 15.00 "A wonderful value"

Large full skin scarfs, in platinum, blue or sunset shades. Fitted with a vanity pocket. Ideal for wear with the new Spring ensembles or dresses.

Checked Gingham Dress Aprons
1.95

Neatly trimmed with white collar and cuffs. Finished with pockets and tie-back belt. Black and white; blue and white; lavender and white; green and white. Sizes 38 to 44.

Three free services

The Anthracite Coal Operators have retained combustion engineers:

To show you how to get more efficiency from the anthracite coal you now use; to explain its advantages over substitute fuels; and to set forth reasons why it should be used in that new home, theatre, apartment house, etc., you are planning.

No charge for their investigation or advice. Visit the exhibit of coal-saving heaters for the home at

Anthracite Coal Service
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
149 Franklin St.
Phone Congress 7233

SON REAPPEARS TO CLAIM MYSTERY WOMAN'S BODY

Continued From First Page.

much of the mystery of the case will depart.

Then the police will know why she was always in fear; why she sat for hours at her window, waiting for a visitant, maybe, why she lied.

Until the police act, the name of this man of menace will not be revealed.

Coincident with the discovery of the man who made Mrs. Flagg's later life a hell on earth, the Boston Evening American today located a son and two cousins of the dead woman.

Whichever of the three establishes the best claim will be entitled to the tidy $,000 fortune the widow left.

The son is Willis Stewart Flagg, who was thought to be in the West. The cousins are Mrs. Lillian Flagg of No. 350 Washington street, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth Charlotte Fowler of Cleveland.

NEW CLEW GIVEN POLICE.

Mrs. Wilson arrived today. Mrs. Fowler is on the way. Just before Mrs. Wilson arrived Chief of Police Kendall unearthed a note written by her to the dead woman. It read:

"I think you are very foolish to be so afraid as to go into hiding from fear of ——

"You should report it to the police, instead of hiding. They would see that Mr. W. did not annoy you any more."

Mrs. Wilson had not seen Mrs. Flagg in years. According to the police, the widow left no will.

Mrs. Flagg spent some time in the home of Mrs. Wilson, some years ago.

Willis, the son is a house painter, living at No. 386 Main street, Charlestown.

He used to be a musician, according to his own story. He played in orchestras during the first McKinley campaign, and was later a cornet player with Horace Gibson's Circus, in the Middle West.

Believed to be in the West, he has been living in or around Boston for years.

He says he saw his mother last in 1917, and that he has not written to her since.

He does not know whether she was aware that he was living so close to her. When he walked into the Boston Evening American office today he was singularly unemotional.

It has been a long time, however, since he was born, in the village of West Boylston. Fifty-five years, to be exact.

"PRODIGAL SON," HE ADMITS.

Willis is the prodigal son, incarnate, and he admits it.

He has never married. He hasn't saved much. He has just lived along.

Once he was the first cornet with the Great Western Band. It played in Akron, O. Then, "things not being as they were represented to be," he quit.

And then he came back to Boston the nearest big city to his mother's home in West Boylston.

For a time, he said today, his mother lived in Pawtucket, R. I. And then with Mrs. Wilson who arrives today to claim the body.

His younger brother, Arthur, died and his father, John Flagg, respected resident of West Boylston, passed away long since.

Willis Flagg looks older than his fifty-five years that he admits. He wears the uniform of his craft. A blue shirt and a suit of neutral brown.

DOESN'T KNOW MYSTERY MAN.

"I know nothing of the man who hounded my mother," he declared.

"I haven't seen her since 1917. We parted affectionately. I know of no reason she should warn landlords that a man she didn't want to see was pursuing her. Or why she should sit all day, watching for some mysterious foe who never came."

When he was born, his mother was only sixteen years old. "They married young in those days," he explained.

But he doesn't know why his mother lived in fear, and died in a ridiculously commonplace manner of gas poisoning, as she sat looking out the window.

Mrs. Flagg was seventy-one or seventy-two years old, instead of the sixty-five estimated yesterday.

"They took care of themselves in those days," he said.

He speaks of "those days" with the fond affection of an elderly man speaking of the days when life was interesting and the world was young.

During the years Mrs. Flagg fled from one lodging to another and from one city to another, the fear-stricken woman gave a small fortune to the man who hounded her. Time after time she sought to escape his clutches by paying him money, while time after time the man threatened his relative with death if she failed to make the payments demanded of her.

Mrs. Flagg was found dead, seated in a rocking chair in her room at the Manning home, No. 65 Meacham street, Somerville. Death was caused by gas poisoning, the gas coming from an open gas plate burner and the authorities, after investigation, decided death was accidental. The woman's bank books showed deposits of more than $9,000 in various banks in Greater Boston. Two diamond rings also were found among the widow's effects but there was not a single penny in cash.

DESCRIPTION OF MAN.

The death brought to light the strange life led by the widow and the terror and fear that haunted her as she fled from place to place, always seeking to escape her unnamed nemesis.

The following description of the man of mystery in the case has been obtained by Somerville inspectors:

Tall, stockily built, American, about forty-five years of age, with moustache and dark hair.

This description tallies with that of the stranger who inquired as to Mrs. Flagg's whereabouts in Davis square, Somerville, ten days ago. He said he was from Montana and, believing Mrs. Flagg lived in Somerville, he said he went here to find her. He admitted he was related to her.

The same description fits the man who visited Mrs. Flagg at the home of Mrs. E. A. Chapman No. 49 Bonaire street, Somerville. After a quarrel with the stranger, Mrs. Flagg quit the Chapman home.

She next appeared at the home of Mrs. Edward Quinn, No. 78 Windham street, Somerville. The same man visited her at Mrs. Quinn's home. When the man rang the bell, Mrs. Flagg looked out of her window and instructed Mrs. Quinn to say she was out.

Mrs. Flagg left the Quinn house about three weeks ago. She obtained new lodgings in the home of the Mannings on Meacham street. Just 24 hours after she left the Quinn home, the strange man began a new search for her.

KEPT LONG VIGIL.

A strange man called at the Chapman home on Bonaire street, a year ago, and asked for Mrs. Flagg. Mrs. Chapman had agreed with her strange lodger that she would refuse to admit to any caller that a "Mrs. Flagg" was an occupant of the house.

Day after day and night after night Mrs. Flagg sat at the window of her lonely room peering into the street below.

Finally, after the receipt by her of a letter, she agreed to see the mysterious caller and when he next came, Mrs. Chapman admitted him to the house.

He sat with Mrs. Flagg in a long conference and after a quarrel he left. Later he called and at Mrs. Flagg's direction, Mrs. Chapman refused to permit him to see her lodger.

His calls were made at closer intervals afterward, until Mrs. Flagg suddenly left the Chapman home.

When Mrs. Chapman read The Boston Evening American's identification of the Meacham street "vigil woman" as "Mrs. Lillian Flagg, formerly of West Boylston, Mass." she called at the office of Medical Examiner Thomas Durrell.

Mrs. Chapman told the medical examiner all she knew of Mrs. Flagg.

She produced a note written in lead pencil to Mrs. Flagg's handwriting in March, 1922, while the woman of mystery was a lodger in her home.

The note read:

March 27, 1922.

"In case anything should happen to me, I wish the following bequests to be made—the sum of three hundred dollars—to my cousin, Ruth Charlott Fowler, No. 1962 East Seventy-eighth street, Cleveland, O. —the sum of seven hundred dollars and all the rest of my effects and cash."——

The note ended here abruptly and a piece was torn from the bottom of the sheet of paper where a signature or further instructions may have been added.

The Boston Evening American located Mrs. Fowler in Cleveland. She had removed from the Seventy-eighth street address.

Here is what the dead woman's cousin told a correspondent of this paper:

"My poor cousin has lived in years in constant fear of death. She was afraid of a man who was after her money. He made life miserable for her and threatened to kill her if she didn't agree to his demands.

"Now she is dead and they tell me it was accidental. I hope so but I think this man ought to be found. I am leaving tonight for Boston to set the police on his trail. He hounded her to her death."

Mrs. Lillian Wilson, a cousin of the gas victim, Mrs. Lillian Flagg, found dead in Somerville, and Chief of Police Charles H. Kendall, with (inset) Willis Stewart Flagg, the mystery widow's son, who identified and will claim the body.

IDENTIFY BODY OF MYSTERY WOMAN

London Ship Firm Fails

London, May 5 (A.P.)—A receiver was appointed today for Gould Steamships and Industrials, Ltd., ship builders, ship owners and iron workers; with a capital of 3,000,000 pounds.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes
Eggs taste better

A Sweet Breath at all times!

After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath

So easy to carry the little packet in your pocket! So important to have when the mouth needs cleansing and freshening!

Odors of dining or smoking quickly disappear—teeth are burnished and bright—Smiles just naturally come because nerves are soothed, throat's refreshed, the stomach relieved, digestion aided.

Wrigley's is more than a sweet—it's a positive benefit.

Many doctors and dentists recommend it.

"after every meal"

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed Tight Kept Right

Different Flavors
Same Wrigley Quality

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE OUR ONE DAY SERVICE

Has proven to be a great success. Our patients who are in business and society have taken advantage of this special service and are more than pleased with results.

This plate is the acme of comfort and efficiency.

BY OUR METHOD it is no longer necessary to be without TEETH.

Come to our office in the morning, have your teeth extracted (when it is impossible to save them) and go home at night wearing a natural looking set of artificial teeth or beautiful bridge-work. There is no extra charge for this special service, all our plates and bridges are made in our own laboratory.

GUARANTEED RUBBER PLATE $12.50

With roof. Full upper or lower. Price includes all positively painless extractions.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth, $6
Silver fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations FREE

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
421 Washington St. Opp. Filene's
Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Closed Sundays. Lady Attendant.

1000 Attend Boston Evening American Home Beautiful

YOU are invited to inspect the Boston American Home Beautiful exhibit now in progress at Common Street, corner Bellevue Road, Watertown.

A completely equipped, beautifully furnished home of seven rooms and sun room ready for your inspection. Opposite Oakley Country Club overlooking Watertown's million-dollar high school and athletic field.

Open Daily and Sunday 3 to 9 P. M.
Musicians in Attendance!

Take Waverley car at Harvard Square and get off at Common Street, Belmont, or Watertown car from Harvard Square and get off at Common Street, Watertown.

B SCORE X

RED DIAMOND Bar It Every Night

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

Misses' Plain and Fur Trimmed Twill Coats $20.62

Coat sketched is straight wrap-around model, self trimming on sides, bone button trimmed. Collar has squirrel fur edging, with bow on back, small cuff on sleeve.

Another model is wrap-around coat, scallop sides. High standing collar, with tie pulled through, and two tassels on end.

Sizes 14 to 20. Colors: Navy, chile, wigwam and green.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Black Rubber Coats $2.79

Guaranteed not to crack, peel or wet through.

Sizes 4 to 18 years.

Boys' Own Store, 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Extra Size Crepe de Chine Overblouses $5.93

V neck, braided panel front, and three-quarter sleeve, contrasting crepe de chine trimmed.

Colors navy, tan, gray and rust.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Spring and Summer Neglige Shirts, $1.29

Attached collar, separate collar to match or plain neck band style. Rayon, woven stripe poplin, cotton flannel or percales.

Light or dark ground effects.

Men's Furnishing Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Domestic Scotch and Brown Calf Oxfords $3.95

Fine Goodyear welt construction. Rubber heels, full weight solid leather soles.

Sizes 5½ to 11.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Salad Sets $2.19 set

Olive wood fork and spoon with sterling silver handles.

Sterling Silver Handle Cheese Knives 39c each

In box.

Walnut Room, 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Golden Oak Dining Room Chairs $2.47 ea.

Box frame construction with removable seats. Upholstered in brown Spanish style grained leather.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Stamped Peasant Blouses, 84c

Two designs in attractive patterns for the suspender dress.

Cream Supper Aprons, 32c

Designs are stamped for simple embroidery.

Stamped Bridge Sets, 63c Set

1 cloth and 4 napkins—suitable for the summer card table.

54-in. Tan Scarfs, 50c

Stamped in designs for French knot and lazy daisy embroidery.

Cream Imitation Filet Scarfs, 45c

Children's Stamped Dresses, 63c

Sizes 4 and 6 years. Colors rose, blue, tangerine, orchid and green. To be simply embroidered.

Buffet and Dresser Scarfs, 48c

Cream with applique design in rose, blue and orange.

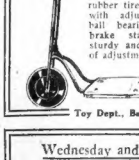
Apartment Curtains, 45c pr.

In simple stamped designs.

Art Embroidery Dept.—Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Discooters" $3.48



(With coaster brake stand) 30-inch over all with 10-inch rubber tired wheels equipped with adjustable cone type ball bearings. The coaster brake stand is practical, sturdy and will not get out of adjustment.

Toy Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Rubberized Cretonne Pattern Household Aprons 35c Each

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Part Wool Novelty Blankets $2.19 ea.

Extra large size, 66x84 inches with stitched edges, in block fleur-de-lis and Indian patterns. Colors are rose, gray, tan, blue, red and orchid. Suitable for the summer cottage, couch covers, canoe blankets and extra bedding.

3rd Floor, South

DONALD LOWRIE TELLS WHY HE IS DYING IN PRISON HOSPITAL

Continued from Page 3

"Bert gone? Where to?"

"He's gone for good. Came! Don, won't you, please?"

Uneasiness gave place to wonder. "Where are you? What do you want?"

She hesitated a moment—long long enough to make me wonder if she had heard. "At No. 139 Eddy street," she finally answered. "Tell the Jap or the elevator boy you want to see Miss Bernice—remember—and come NOW!" The receivers slipped softly to its hook.

My nerves were jumping, but I managed to say casually to Harry: "I'm going out. Back later."

He grinned: "Meaning tomorrow, tonight, or next week?"

"Probably in an hour."

I arrived rather breathless at No. 139 Eddy street. For a moment I was perplexed. Then came enlightenment and a faint alarm.

The building was five or six stories high and looked like a hotel. There were stores all along the ground floor. In the center was a large Gothic doorway leading to a brilliantly lighted filed area. There was no sign of a stairway—merely a single, rather spacious and ornamental elevator entrance.

I had passed this block many times and never noticed the Gothic doorway. A Japanese in some sort of rich looking livery opened the elevator entrance and waited for me to speak.

"Miss Bernice," I said.

He inclined his head with dignity and motioned me in. At the first floor he politely ushered me to a large room, colorful and Oriental with its rich crimsons, its thick rugs and mellow lights from tiny frosted electric globes along the side walls. In the centre stood a massive table with a few magazines. There were no individual chairs, but many lounges, many luxurious divans.

I glanced about curious and startled. I had been in many secret places, but none with this tone, this attempted beauty.

Though I was now quite aware of the character of the place, I had nevertheless a queer, Aladdin-like sensation that I had been wafted to an abode of mystery and Oriental shadowiness. Difficult to believe that Eddy street lay just without.

"He seated, sir," said the lackey. "I call lady. She expect you." He padded off noiselessly, leaving me shut behind the heavy folds of wine-red drapes.

I didn't seat myself, but remained gazing at the Chinese idols, the small ivory elephants and gods that gleamed on the narrow shelf above the high, dark wainscoting.

A baffling conflict of sensations absorbed me. The scene was unreal and disturbing. I wondered why Ruth summoned me here. My original notion that she was in grave distress was vanishing. It occurred to me that I should leave. Yet I was under heavy excitement. I wanted to see the thing through; pierce the mystery of her strange call. I hadn't the slightest wish to run away from the promise of throbbing adventure. That urge was always dominent with me.

But I kept wondering: "Why me? What can she want of me? How does she happen to be here?"

A faint rustle, and against the flushed portieres, her white arms raised and gleaming, stood Ruth. I didn't dream she was so beautiful—didn't know her eyes were so deep, her hair so dark, her features almost perfect.

I wondered if I looked at reality or vision. She smiled, a challenge in her eyes. "Well, what about it? What do you think of me?"

"You're very beautiful. The most beautiful girl I've ever seen."

She regarded me fixedly. Perhaps I fancied a pathos in her glance. But she appeared so very young—with a defiance that was pitiful. She was in fact only twenty-two.

"I'm a little different from the last time you saw me, I guess."

"You are. What place is this?"

She came up and took my hand, her head lowered. "Promise not to get angry?" A shrug that was faintly bitter. "Promise not to preach at me?"

She stroked my hands as she spoke. The nearness of her beauty intoxicated me. "Of course, I'll promise—I'll promise you anything."

"I'll remember that! You're now in Jessie Hayman's. And so am I."

Jessie Hayman's! I had heard that name hundreds of times, but always spoken in hushed, bated whispers. And I had never learned where the place was located.

"Did you hear what I said?" Ruth's face raised with a quaint eagerness to mine.

"Yes." I answered rather dazed, and then, stupidly, I asked again: "But where's Bert?"

The eagerness faded out of Ruth's eyes; hardness took its place. "Bert ditched me. Left me cold. Chucked his job and beat it to New York with a girl he'd only just met. I didn't have a cent. . . . He took the whole works. Humph! And you wouldn't be false to him! He was false to me from the first minute he got free. He didn't give a hang for the years I'd stuck."

She closed her eyes swiftly. "Oh, not that I care, of course! What's the diff, anyway?"

She tapped her foot impatiently. "That was six weeks ago. I got sick of things—dead sick of everything. A girl I used to know had a drag here. And here I am! Won't you stay?"

I felt instinctively there was something deeper behind all this excited talk. I was fascinated with the new Ruth, though she seemed incredibly pathetic. Never before had her beauty been so appealing—more like the wistfulness of a girl who looks forward wonderingly to the mysterious beauty of life, expecting only sweetness.

I couldn't understand why she had sent for me. It was not until long afterward that I came to the realization, and then I knew that Ruth had been wandering through life a lost soul, frantically seeking real love, craving to find some one who could understand her and who could and would love her for herself alone.

Ruth stood before me waiting. Something forlorn in her image held me. I glanced about the room, its rich crimson hangings, its subdued lights. There was nothing confining about it, yet it suddenly oppressed me with its intolerable quiet—quiet as a prison.

It was a prison. She was a convict as much as ever I had been. The notion stirred me. We were two trapped lost souls. We were lost souls. I told myself again, and why shrouldn't we—Ruth and I take what we could of happiness before the end came?

I know now how fatally I was arguing with myself, pitying the two of us. I saw Ruth wistful and pathetic, I saw myself lonely and told myself I was unhappy. Just those few short months ago I had been in a prison cell and now I was standing in the midst of all this luxury. I lost my balance.

At that moment I took one more step back to prison. It was another decision as fatal and as irrevocable as the one I had taken weeks before in that Oakland hotel room when I accepted the glass of whiskey from Estelle. I was to take many more steps in the years to come, some of them toward prison, some of them away, but none more fateful than this—in these two or three seconds while I stood face to face with Ruth in that room.

I looked at Ruth. Something flitted across her face. I moved toward her, put out my hand, and said:

"All right, Ruth. I'll stick."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY

TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON

GORDON'S CAPITOL — ALL THIS WEEK Corinne Griffith-Lloyd Hughes in "RECLAIMED" "WHITE SHEEP" With Special Cast — Cor. Cambridge and Harvard Sts., Opposite Post Office, Brighton Ave.

GORDON'S ALSTON THEATRE — Jetta Goudal-Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Noel Gibson in "LET 'ER BUCK" Monday Eve. Opportunity Nite — Cor. Cambridge and Harvard Sts., Opposite Post Office, Brighton Ave.

(SO.) BOSTON

BROADWAY — Rube Dunkin and Ricardo Cortez in "A TIME FOR LOVE" 6th Street, Cor. Broadway, Vaudeville

CAMBRIDGE

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — CAMBRIDGE FOLLIES 25 Local Boys and Girls Other Features Including "Sparkling" and "Scrapfest" Every Eve. Opportunity Nite — Central Square, Cambridge

GORDON'S HARVARD — Doris Kenyon-Lloyd Hughes in "IF I MARRY AGAIN" Virginia Valli in "THE PRICE OF PLEASURE" — Harvard Square, Cambridge

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER — Wm. Farnum in "THE MAN HUNTER" Last Chapter and Star Cast in "Daughters of the Night" Tues. Another Night — Dorchester Ave. at Meeting House Hill

FRANKLIN PARK — BOB OTT AND HIS MUSICAL COWBOY CO. Alinee Phillips in "A THIEF IN PARADISE" — Franklin Park, Blue Hill Ave. and Seaver St.

GORDON'S STRAND — SACKCLOTH AND SCARLET With an All-Star Cast "LAST OF BROADWAY" With Dorn Moore, Alice Joyce & Matte Arthur J. Hartel at Organ — Dorchester Ave. at Stanley St., Upham's Corner

GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — Mary Vaudeville Carnival Extra Feature—7 Big Acts Mary Astor-Glenn Hunter in "CONTINGENCY" Thurs. Eve. Opportunity Nite — Codman Square, Dorchester

GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — Doris Kenyon-Ronald Colman in "A THIEF IN PARADISE" Noel Gibson in "LET 'ER BUCK" Monday Eve. Opportunity Nite — Dorchester Ave. at Field's Corner

HAMILTON — All Star Cast in "DAUGHTERS OF THE NIGHT" Comedy, News, Cartoon — Dorchester Ave. at Savin Hill Ave.

EVERETT

Rialto — Colleen Moore in "MARY" Wm. Farnum in "TAINTED MONEY" — Broadway

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA THEATRE — Conway Tearle in "THE GREAT DIVIDE" May Mackay in "THE MAD WHIRL" — Centre, Cor. Lamartine St.

MALDEN

STRAND — Irene Rich in "My Wife and I" Fox News, Vaudeville — Pleasant St., Cor. Maple

MEDFORD

MEDFORD — Ricardo Cortez in "THE SPANIARD" Betty Blythe in "THE FOLLY OF VANITY" — Medford Square

FELLSWAY — Marguerite de La Motte in "CHEAPER TO MARRY" Wm. Desmond in "THE MEDDLER" — Broadway, Cor. Fellsway West

ROSLINDALE

NORMAN'S THEATRE — Von Stroheim's "GREED" Other Features Vaudeville — Roslindale Square

ROXBURY

DUDLEY — Von Stroheim's "GREED" Laura La Plante in "DANGEROUS INNOCENCE" — Dudley Square

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. CREATEOS CENTRAL — "LIFE'S GREATEST GAME" with Johnny Walker "THE MIDNIGHT EXPRESS" with Elaine Hammerstein — Central Square

GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — Mrs. Wallace Reid in "BROKEN LAWS" Herbert Rawlinson in "THE TORNADO" — Union Square

TELLE SQ. SOMERVILLE — Von Stroheim's "GREED" "THE BEAUTIFUL SINNER" with Eva Novak — Somerville Ave., Cor. Prospect St.

Amusements

TREMONT TEMPLE NOW — FINAL WEEK — "QUO VADIS" — TWICE DAILY 2:15 AND 8:15 — ALL SEATS RESERVED

FINE ARTS THEATRE — Wed., May 6 at 8:15 — Thurs. Mat. at 2:15—Thurs. Eve. at 8:15 — MUSICAL MOSAICS — Historic Scenes in Lives of Great Composers — 18th Century Symphony Ensemble — Raffaello Marino and Bertha Braggiotti in Salome's Dance of Seven Veils — Cast impersonated by leading artists — Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Theatre

SHUBERT — EVES. 8:15 — POP. ♀2 MAT. TOM'W — Seats Selling 3 Weeks in Advance — Arthur Hammerstein's Hugo Musical Hit — ROSE-MARIE — With DENIECE ELLINGER (Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London)

TREMONT — ♀3 Mat. Tom'w Eves. at 8:15 — NO, NO, NANETTE — H. H. FRAZEE'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS — With LOUISE GROODY ENTIRE ORIGINAL CAST OF SYDNEY — and A GORGEOUS GARDEN OF GIRLS

ST. JAMES — MATS. 2:15 — BACK BAY ECO — Eves. 8:15 — BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in THE BEST PEOPLE — The Liveliest Comedy in Town

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous — 10A M to DICK TURPIN, Carl McCullough, THE PARISIENNES, 9 People; Dixie Four, Banal & Symonds, Al Frabelle & Sister, Comedy, Pathe.

Amusements

COLONIAL — Eves. at 8:10 — Pop. Mat. Tom'w — LAST 7 TIMES — Third Annual MUSIC BOX REVUE — Staged by Hassard Short — FAMOUS CAST & MUSIC BOX GIRLS — NEXT MON.—Seats Thursday — DUNCAN SISTERS "TOPSY & EVA" — PRICES—NIGHTS and SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE. —CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. — Mirth-Goings of MARION DAVIES in the Great Comedy-Love Production "ZANDER THE GREAT" — ON THE SAME BILL — LATEST BUSTER KEATON COMEDY — HARRY LANGDON in "THE SAWMILL MYSTERY"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. — GLORIA SWANSON in MADAME SANS GENE — A Paramount Picture — VAUDEVILLE — JACK MUNDY "KEYHOLE KAMPUS" With LEDA ERROL — 12—Clever People—12 — McGRATH & DEEDS "CUPID'S CLOSE-UPS" With Arthur Jarrett & Co. — Bell & LaClair—Others

SELWYN — PARK Sq.—Bank 0133 — Eves. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15 — A NEW AMERICAN COMIC OPERA — THE PRIVATEER — —OR— the BIRTH of YANKEE DOODLE — Music and Book by Shelley Hamlet — MISS FRANCESCA BRAGGIOTTI In New Dances

WALDRON'S CASINO — JIMMIE COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE SHOW — Midnite Show Wed. Nite

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — Ronald Colman-Blanche Sweet "His Supreme Moment" — DANNY DUGAN "Nuts and Nuttiness" — Dance Contest — Prizes — Extra Coolness — "CHICKIE"

Amusements

"A BOSTON INSTITUTION" — Mrs. Butler's 37th Annual — MAY FESTIVAL — AT MECHANICS BLDG. — Saturday Afternoon & Eve'g — 2:00 P. M. MAY 9, 1925 8:00 P. M. — Dancing Under Direction of — Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman — Tickets at 125 Tremont St., Room 311, and at Burke's, Adams House

MODERN BEACON — Cont. Program 2 Full Theatres — RECOMPENSE Sequel to SIMON CALLED PETER — MARIE PREVOST MONTE BLUE — FLORENCE VIDOR in THE GIRL OF GOLD

SHUBERT-WILBUR — EVES. at 8:15 — POP. MAT. TOM'W — Smart, Melodious Musical Comedy — BABY BLUE — "A Blue Ribbon Chorus. Radiant with Good Looks."—Advertiser.

SHUBERT MAJESTIC — EVES. at 8:15 — POP. MAT. TOM'W at 2:15 — PEACE HARBOR — A Comedy Drama — NOT A MOTION PICTURE — POP. PRICES: EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 25c to $1.00

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE — Continuous From 10:30 — SINGER'S "Alive in Toyland" MIDGETS 20 Lilliputian Singing children's matinee every day at 2 P. M. TOM MIX and Tony Sarg's "Ride Boy Ride" — Pepper Revue — "BEST FOOT FORWARD" — Harry Rose & Blondie Curtis and Co. — Lovejoy and Ivy — Ring Comedy Trio — "Idaho" — Next Week—Geo. O'Brien in "The Sawdust." Also Jimmy Gallagher and His Chester Inn Radio Orchestra.

Howard — LADIES OF PLEASURE BURLESQUE, with Felix Martin, Jewish comic, vaudeville and films. Something doing! Bill 24.

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S — Week of May 4, at 2 & 8. Beach 1784 — The Greatest Mystifier of All Time! — HOUDINI — All His Famous and New Stunts — HOUDINI Will Accept Any Legitimate Challenge — Big Surrounding Bill Including — HENRY SANTREY & BAND — HERSCHELL HENLEREE, NANN & O'DONNELL, The Wallaces, Larimer & Hudson, HARRY and ANNA SEYMOUR

LAST 6 DAYS — LILLIAN GISH — in ROMOLA with DOROTHY GISH — NEW PARK — DAILY 2:30-8:30 SUNDAY at 3:00

NEW FENWAY — MONTE BLUE AND MARIE PREVOST in RECOMPENSE and Music Week Program — STARTS ALICE TERRY in BADGES

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH — EVES. at 8:15 Pop. ♀2 MAT. THURS. — JULES HURTIG Presents — MADGE KENNEDY and GREGORY KELLY — In the New York and Chicago Success — "BADGES"

Symphony Hall—Tonight (and Every Night) — POPS — ORCHESTRA OF 60 — 31 FEATURED PLAYERS — Agide Jacchia Conductor — Popular Programs — Pleasing Intermissions — SPECIAL PROGRAM NEXT SUN. NIGHT — Tables $1.1 Balc. $1.75c, 50c; Adm. 25c in Sun.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — "THE DANCERS" With an All-Star Cast "LAUGH ? BIG ACTS" Pat. Ent. ? Importants Great week—Boris Zuc of Mazzo

Marion Davies in
"Zander The Great"
it's modern
it's human
it's gripping
it's funny
ZANDER THE GREAT is a modern story; it is right up to the minute. And it is entirely different from any picture in which Miss Davies has appeared.
ZANDER THE GREAT is a human story. It tells the tale of an orphan girl and her adopted child and of the vicissitudes they encounter in a man's world.
ZANDER THE GREAT is a gripping story. It seizes and holds your interest from the start with its thrilling scenes of desert sandstorms and desperate men, of flights in darkness and heroism against great odds.
ZANDER THE GREAT is a funny story. The screen has never seen such characters—and in such diverting situations. Mamie and her friends see life humorously and they live it with great gusto.
Mamie is Marion Davies' greatest role
Holbrook Blinn, Harrison Ford, Harry Watson, Jr., Hobart Bosworth, Harry Myers, George Siegmann, Richard Carle, Hedda Hopper, Olin Howland, Emily Fitzroy and Master John Huff.
By Salisbury Field
Adapted by Frances Marion
Directed by George William Hill
Settings by Joseph Urban
NOW SHOWING
LOEW'S STATE
NOW SHOWING
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

PRISON'S GATES MAY OPEN FOR GREENBERG

Commutation Hearing Set for Ex-Constable in $1,200 Insurance Larceny

The pardon committee of the Governor's Council will hear the petition of David A. Greenberg of No. 32 Clifford street, Roxbury, for commutation of his sentence of three to five years in State's Prison for larceny.

The Advisory Board of Pardons, of which Frank A. Brooks is chairman, has recommended that the sentence be commuted to fourteen months, making Greenberg eligible for immediate release on parole.

The Advisory Board said that Greenberg, while a constable in Boston in December, 1923, had his stenographer make out a writ of attachment on the Atlantic Motors Express for an alleged action based on an accident.

The amount was $1,800, and the writ was served on Edward Walker, treasurer of the company. Walker complained the amount was too high and Greenberg reduced it to $1,200, a check for that sum being given him by Walker as the Insurance office which had granted apolicy to the Atlantic Motors Express was closed.

Following receipt of the check, according to the board, Greenberg telephoned Walker that he had been in touch with the Insurance company and would return the check by mail on receipt of a bond.

Walker found when the check was not returned that it had been cashed, and it was later learned there had been no accident. The police were notified, with the result that Greenberg was indicted, tried, found guilty and sentenced.

CHINA'S CONSUL-GENERAL WILL VISIT IN BOSTON

Boston is to receive a visit from Zianlang Chang, Chinese consul general for the Eastern and Middle States, who will arrive here tomorrow morning for a stay of probably two or three days.

During a portion of the time he will be the guest of Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, who holds a commission to look after the interests of Chinese trade in this country and has an office at No. 247 State street.

The consul general will pay his respects to the Mayor at City Hall, Thursday. He will be entertained at a number of banquets given by his fellow countrymen living in this city.

B SCORE X
RED DIAMOND BUY IT EVERY NIGHT

POWDER MIXER BLOWN TO DEATH IN SHACK

New Haven, Ct., May 5.—Thomas Reynolds, forty, was almost instantly killed today when an explosion of powder which he was mixing at the Winchester Arms Company, blew off his left hand and injured his abdomen and head. Reynolds was alone in a little shack. He had been employed by the company for thirteen years.

Mons Miners to Strike

Brussels, May 5 (A. P.).—Ninety-seven per cent. of the 16,000 mine-workers in the Mons region voted today to strike if the mine owners reject the men's proposal to accept a five per cent. reduction, planned for June, is abandoned.

Advertisement

Mrs. Henry C. Billings

West Sumner, Maine—"I am very glad to be able to add my testimonial to that of others in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak and ailing women, also Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the stomach, liver and bowels. I am the mother of four healthy, happy children and can truly say if it had not been for the 'Favorite Prescription,' of which I took seven bottles two years ago, I should not be able to do my work now. I always suffered a great deal with backache, but Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cured me and I am now a strong, well woman."—Mrs. Henry C. Billings.

Any good druggist can supply you with Dr. Pierce's remedies.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial package of any of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

What Is The Fate of Follies Girls?

Front Row Favorite Tells Amazing Truth About What Becomes of Limelight Girls

IN June SMART SET appears an amazing exposure by a Follies favorite of lounge lizards masquerading as millionaires to lure show girls into the underworld

After citing many cases of girls who became "Gold Diggers" to find themselves "digging" into their own purses to get out of scrapes, the girl tells of the astounding way she herself was deceived.

"Give me $500 and get her out of here quick!" I heard Jack say to the sinister stranger.

My "Millionaire" Husband

"After three days of hurricane wooing, my "millionaire" lover Jack said, 'Little Sweetheart, I can't wait until I can call you my own.' Folded in his arms I was just as wildly anxious as he was!—

"On the fourth day of our honeymoon, Jack confessed he was at the end of his roll. He was not a millionaire's son. I myself paid the hotel bill. I paid our return railroad fare from the honeymoon—

"A few nights later in the dressing room Fern Fawcett put her arm around me —

"'Say kid, are you goin' to waste any sob-stuff on that bird? Don't you know he's just a professional who hires himself out as dance partner to unaccompanied women? This old burg's filled with lounge lizards just like him. And don't you know where he hangs out?'

• • •

"I went with Fern to the cabaret, and my worst fears were realized. When Jack saw me his face was a study, 'Say, now—listen to me—

"I had loved him and was willing to listen. As Fern rose to go he guided me into a private dining room. Another man was close behind us.—"

What thrilling, terrifying plot followed? How was the too trustful girl to know that behind the brilliant cabaret scene lurked the shadows of the underworld. Read this astonishing revelation of show girl life in June SMART SET, now awaiting you at the nearest news-stand.

The Fortunes of 100 Show Girls

Of one hundred girls who have been in the chorus during the last two years:

1 is happily married to a rich man.

11 are happily married to poor men, musicians, actors, etc.

26 are still playing, either on Broadway or on tour.

29 have drifted from the stage to the cabarets and summer resorts, where the demands are not so strict.

33 are divorced from men whom they married supposing them rich. Most of these men are *relatives* of rich men. Many of these girls have returned to the stage.

Just Out — all news-stands — the vividly pictorial JUNE

SMART SET

Not the "Four Hundred" — but the Four Million

True Stories from Real Life

GIRLS WANTED
To take Part in SMART SET'S Beauty Contest. See in June Issue How to Get Your Picture on a Magazine Cover.
Outstanding Features in June SMART SET
The Girl Before the Jury
Did she do right to go to prison for a man?
The Judgment of the Jungle
A girl's own story of how fate interfered in a human triangle.
SMART SET
True Stories from Real Life

BRIGHT COMEDY IN SHOW AT TREMONT

"No, No, Nanette" Sparkles With Catchy Music and Clever Dancing

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

JUST when everyone had about arrived at a settled conclusion that all was sad and dreary in musical comedy and that novelty in that frolicsome brand of entertainment was either lost or missing—or both—along came "No, No, Nanette" to the Tremont last evening with new and revised figures. All that is good, cheering and melodious in musical frivolity was packed and jammed into Mr. Frazee's spirited entertainment.

CLEVER SHOW.

Even without the world traveled and constantly whistled "Tea For Two" and "I Want to be Happy," this lively affair would have been a great show. A song or two lost or strayed could not have taken an atom of interest from the piece or have stopped the performance from riding free and clear into a roaring, exhilirating jubilee.

As things go in musical comedy it was Tremont street's gayest night of the season. Of course, the registered song hits scored. The song pluggers, automatic pianos and dance orchestras have been attending to that detail for about a year while Chicago was thrilled and Boston waited. But there was much more to "No, No, Nanette" than the brace of soothing melodies that have been poured into your ears for so many months. There were other numbers equally engaging, if not so widely traveled. Georgia O'Ramsey's "My Doctor" would prove a substantial prop to any play needing temporary support and Louise Groody's "No, No, Nanette" more than held its own in melody and appeal. Vincent Youmans, who wrote the score, turned in a man's sized job.

DRINK COMEDY.

Apart from its musical interest, "No, No, Nanette" carried a brisk story that almost staggered under its own breezy comedy. Remade from "My Lady Friend," a farce of other days, and tuned to Mr. Youman's harmony, there was little left for the players to do but let the work proceed and try to keep up with it.

There was neither hitch nor letup in the action, and Charles Winninger, who shouldered the principal comedy role, should have been a wreck at the final curtain. As a philanthropic philanderer, with a girl in three ports of call, and threatened with early exposure, he kept everybody in rare humor. Louise Groody was gay and charming, and proved herself a dancer to be taken with a steady eye.

The surprise of the evening was Mary Lawler's flight into a dancing number, set to the tune of "I Want To Be Happy." She fairly lifted the audience to its feet. Eleanor Dawn, Wellington Cross and Edna Whistler made useful and artistic contributions to the performance.

If you can believe in signs, "No, No, Nanette" will tarry along well into the Summer's high temperature.

TO NEW YORK BY AUTO
Daily in a "MOHAWK" by Daylight. From Real Westminster 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
MARSTERS TOURS, 248 Wash'n St.

ORPHAN MAMIE AND THE BAD MAN

Holbrook Blinn as the Mexican badman-who-is-not-so-bad, and Marion Davies, star in the Cosmopolitan's latest film triumph, "Zander the Great" which is playing at Loew's State Theatre. Miss Davies proves her ability as a comedienne in her new vehicle.

"BEST PEOPLE" FEATURES COMEDY AT ST. JAMES

Sons and daughters have caused for many, especially their parents, many heartaches, but for the capacity house last night at the St. James, a son and a daughter in "The Best People," by Avery Hopwood and David Gray, proved perfect entertainment.

"The Best People" is hilariously funny, full of human pathos yet, withal, one of the finest offerings seen at the St. James in many a day.

MARION DAVIES' 'PRIVATEER' SCORES HIT IN NEW FILM

Film Star Proves Ability as Comedienne in "Zander the Great"

It is rather a far cry from the emotional roles of her previous elaborate productions to the comedy of "Zander the Great," but Marion Davies easily made the grade in her latest film release, which had its first Boston showing at Loew's State yesterday.

Miss Davies leaps nimbly into the ranks of the great comediennes and, with the assistance of a superb cast, one seen in "Zander the Great," comedy-drama at its best. It is a Cosmopolitan production, and was adapted for the screen by Frances Marion from Salisbury Fields' stage success of the same name.

THRILLS GALORE.

Vying with the bright comedy of the piece, there are thrills, suspense and pathos. Mamie Smith, played by Marion Davies, is a much abused little inmate of an orphan asylum, who has a mighty hard time of it trying to be "good" under a cruel tyrant of a matron whose nature knows no sympathy or understanding of a child's normal desire for fun.

Through the kindness of Mr. Pepper (played by Richard Carle), she is given a good home at Mrs. Chidwell's who, with her infant son Alexander, furnish poor little Mamie her first experience with anything like tenderness. In the warmth of the home there blossoms forth a beautiful girl, the real Mamie. Because Baby Alexander is such a little fellow for such a long name, Mamie calls him Zander, and here we have the title role.

NOTABLE CAST.

With the death of Mrs. Caldwell a few years afterward Mamie and Zander, in order to escape the dreaded orphanage, start out in a battered flivver for Arizona in an attempt to locate Zander's father who had last been heard of in that section. Fate and young Zander's youthful appetite land the adventurous pair in a crumbly old rancho used as a headquarters by a band of bootleggers.

There was a notable supporting cast. Harrison Ford, who has so ably played opposite Miss Davies in the past, is again the hero. Holbrook Blinn is seen in another of his Mexican "bad-man-who-is-not-so-bad" roles. Hobart Bosworth is the intrepid sheriff, and little John Huff (a discovery of Miss Davies') plays Zander.

As a film entertainment "Zander the Great" is irresistibly amusing. Miss Davies has again proved herself an artist of enduring quality.

Shows Remaining

COLONIAL—Irving Berlin's Music Box Revue. Final week of this spirited mixture of melody and mirth.
SHUBERT—"Rose Marie." A musical play containing all the elements of good entertainment.
MAJESTIC—"Peace Harbor." Rural drama set far back in Long Island. Has comedy, pathos and melodrama.
WILBUR—"Baby Blue." A musical comedy that has a full measure of good melody and an interesting story.
GAYETY—"Bozo" Snyder in "Follies of the Day." New edition of the Columbia Circuit's best show.
CASINO—Jimmy White's Black and White Revue. Colorful entertainment, now on its third week.
NEW PARK — Lillian Gish in "Romola." Romantic picture, based on George Eliot's popular novel.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Quo Vadis." What Nero did to ancient Rome presented in the best of cinema form.

EXCELLENT BILL AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM

An unusually fine entertainment was given at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday. In addition to the vaudeville bill there also was presented "Madame Sans Gene," with Gloria Swanson in the principal role. The picture, filmed in France, unfolds, against a background of the Paris of Napoleon's day, a tale of a young laundress, who by her wits and beauty rises spectacularly to become a power behind the throne. Gloria, as Madame Sans Gene, is a pretty little flirt who runs a laundry in a back street of Paris.

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS IN BRIGHT COMEDY

Golf, comedy and music, served super-abundantly, was the potion handed to the large audience at the Somerville Theatre last night, where "Top Hole," a lively musical comedy was presented by the Somerville players.

The cast includes Leeta Corder, Walter Plimmer, Jr., Joan Kroy, Booth Howard, Laurette Adams, Busby Berkeley, Hal Stack, Frank Thomas, Isabelle Pitt Lewis, William Florence, John Dunton and Flora Frost.

'PRIVATEER' IS MUSICAL TREAT

New Comic Opera Scores Hit on Opening Night at Selwyn

To the younger generation comic opera must be a veritable adventure in theatre-going during these stirring days of the stage that demand something new and more spectacular with each succeeding production. Hence one might venture to say that "The Privateer," which opened at the Selwyn last night is more or less of an experiment in popular taste for entertainment.

Judging by the reception of the first night audience the show ought to be successful. On its merits it surely deserves prosperity.

If one loves song, well sung to easy, swinging tune, he or she is bound to get a supremely satisfying earful. Only long rehearsals and actual performances of many moons could have produced the well balanced cast of "The Privateer."

Real artists, not mere aceas painters, created the settings and the costumes are equally delightful to the eye.

The time of the show is the year 1765 and the place is Albany, N. Y. In Alexander Clark, one sees the patroon of the town. And what a bibulous, whimsical, lady loving old character does he make of the role.

Rita Kohl, good to look upon and likewise to listen to, plays Nan, the daughter of Nicholas Dinck, of whom the old patroon is enamoured. And thereby hangs the plot sufficient for the needs of any comic opera. For a pirate bold falls in love with Nan. To reveal his name might spoil some of the plot for those who insist on one, so he can be dismissed with the commendation of a very sweet tenor voice.

Profiteers are bad enough in these parlous times but the samples of privateers of the eighteenth century that the show presents would curdle the blood of any peace-loving Dutch settlement. Our choice between the two would be the present-day pirates.

Herbert Waterous makes a pirate leader such as our Norah Bayes painted. Hansford Wilson is droll, a good eccentric dancer and would be better received were there more singing numbers for him.

The other principals are capable singers, so much so that any shortcoming in dramatics is soon lost sight of. The rollicking soldier chorus of the musicteers makes one want for more and no less can be said of the girls of the chorus.

Francesca Braggiotti does an original dance in keeping with her reputation and the bewitching costume that she wore must have thrilled every woman that beheld it.

Altogether, "The Privateer" is a musical treat for every variety of taste.

'POPS' CONCERT SERIES OPENS AT SYMPHONY

Boston's Famed Musicales Greeted by Big Crowd at First Night

"Pops," that famed Boston institution which is not only unique but also perennial, showed its face last night for the first time this season, the fortieth in its history. The usual first night gala throng, present in the festive mood which somehow is generated at the Pops concerts, obviously enjoyed the well-made program.

All of the things that have come to be associated with the Pops are present again. Of music there is plenty, played by an excellent orchestra of most of the Symphony players, and of sufficient variety to suit almost any taste. If one likes music, unalloyed, there are the ballades where one can listen as at a regular concert. For others there are tables on the floor, where one can eat or drink or smoke—or do them all if he likes—while listening to the music. The food has always been good at the Pops, and so have the drinks, though the latter are not what they used to be, naturally.

Also, you may talk. And particularly for the feminine contingent, which is very much in evidence, the privilege of taking is very precious. This feeling of informality is a very valuable thing. This writer was in no mood for music last night when he set out, very tired, for the Pops. But to be able to sit back in comfort, smoke as many cigarettes as he chose, and chatter away or listen to the chattering of his neighbors was very soothing indeed, and, let us assure you, did not interfere with the music in the slightest.

Almost as familiar as the Pops is the conductor, Agide Jacchia, who was once more on hand. His popularity was attested to at the end of the concert, when he was greeted by long and enthusiastic applause. To him, in large measure, is due the success of the Pops.

HOUDINI FEATURE OF GOOD BILL AT KEITH'S

The world famous Houdini was the feature of an excellent bill presented at Keith's last evening for the coming week. He gave a diversified performance, introducing feats that have made him famous, such as getting out of a straight jacket, a wooden box bound with ropes and needle trick. Also he gave a very interesting talk on Margery and other mediums to which the audience listened intently.

Herschel Henlere, master of the piano, had the audience whistling new and old tunes.

Harry Santrey and his orchestra received rounds of applause for their excellent work, and were encored again and again.

Julia Nash and C. H. O'Donnell, presented jointly in "Static," caused the audience much amusement.

DUNCAN SISTERS TO APPEAR AT COLONIAL

The Duncan Sisters, those irrepressible and irresistible comediennes will come to the Colonial Theatre next Monday evening in "Topsy and Eva." They will come laden with musical garnered from two years' continuous playing in this piece in only two cities, Chicago and New York. The strongest of favorites in Boston, they are assured of an enthusiastic welcome.

Advertisement

RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy with Barbo Compound

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 2 ounces of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

BARBO COMPOUND

Jordan Marsh Company
VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

Here's a Big Value
1926 Special
Gold Plated
Gillette
Safety Razors

At the Exceptional Price of
89c *A Set*

Because of special arrangements with the Gillette Razor Company, we can make this offer. It includes:

A Genuine "1926" Gold-Plated Gillette Razor
A Gillette Blade
A Small Gold-Plated Blade Box
A Beautiful Compact Case for the Set

The complete set sells for less than the cost of a few shaves.

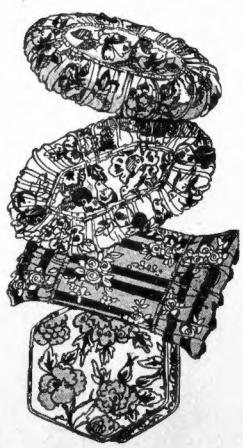
For the Bobbed Hair Miss—The chic bobbed hair miss will find this outfit just the thing to keep her neck smooth and white.

Street Floor of the Annex

Jordan Marsh Company

Beginning Wednesday—Another Exceptional Offering in the Special Sales Section—Fourth Floor, Main Store

5000 Cretonne
Pillows
AT 85c EA.
or
3 for 2.25



—The kind you ordinarily pay much more for

Pillows for your summer home, canoe or porch at great savings. These are very well made in any of the following five shapes:

Square *Octagonal*
Round *Oblong* *Oval*

Merchandise in the Special Sales Section Is Always Very Specially Priced

Jordan Marsh Company
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building
Jordan Marsh Company
WASHINGTON STREET AT SUMMER

Broken Lots in Two-Piece Sports SUITS
Specially Priced
27.50

Your size and type are listed below:

Size	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Regular	3	4	5	3	6	5	9	7	7	2	
Stout					3	1	4	4	5	5	4
Long				1	1	1	3	10	3		
Short	1			3		5	2	2	1	1	
Long stout						2	1		4	1	
Short stout					1						

Materials—Tweeds, homespuns, cheviots.
Colorings—Browns, tans, grays, over-plaids and mixtures.
Values—Every suit listed was originally marked at a higher price.

These are all typical Sports Suits

Coat and Knickers only—the coats are purely sports type and neither fabric or model is designed for business wear.

Suits made for ease and comfort, for play and recreation.

Time to Store Your Furs---Call Beach 9000

SECOND FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

THE MEN'S STORE OF NEW ENGLAND

EDITH GOULD'S OWN STORY of THE LIFE of a RICH GIRL

Gould Heiress Tells the Intimate Details of Life of Rich

By Edith Gould Wainwright,

Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

WHEN we returned to America after Papa's death, we did not know what to do. We had lived with him so long that it seemed strange to be on our own hook again. After he and Mamma had forgiven Carroll and me for our elopement and we had returned home to live, Papa had permitted me to charge anything I bought to him just as he had done before my marriage.

Everything had been planned for my convenience and I really had nearly forgotten to think for myself. In spite of all I had learned while living in Greenwich Village as to the cost of things, two weeks after I had returned home my sense of values had become blunted. No longer did I have to haggle with the corner grocer about how many apples I could get for a quarter. On the contrary I chose what I wanted without asking the price. Therefore, when Papa's death left me once more to think for myself it became quite an effort to do so.

I was so broken up that Carroll and I decided to go to Ventnor, adjacent to Atlantic City, where we could rest and recuperate from all the sorrow we had been through.

The sea air seemed so good for our little boy that Carroll and I thought seriously of living permanently in the country where Stuyvie would have freedom to run about and live in the fresh air. No stiff walks from an overheated apartment house to the formally laid out park for him! I wish him to see trees and shrubs and flowers as they grow naturally in the woods without ever having been disturbed by the hand of man. I like to have him run around without having to hold on to the nurse's hand for fear of being run over by automobiles.

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1925
SECOND SECTION

COUNCILLOR COOK PAWNED JEWELS

Bay State Princess Must Pay Italy for Title

TROOPERS TO GUARD HEARING

Ordered to Swampscott Town Meeting for Trial of Chief Quinn

Verbal fireworks will sizzle and explode in Swampscott Town Hall tonight when Chief of Police William L. Quinn faces charges of permitting liquor to be landed and transported through the streets of the town.

Fourteen members of the State constabulary have been detailed to preserve order. The police fear a clash of the rival camps and steps are being taken to have Salem and Lynn police departments respond hurriedly to Swampscott town hall in case a riot call is received.

Deputy Chief of Police Callahan and Patrolman Walter Reeves of the Lynn police department are the special investigators obtaining evidence in the so-called Swampscott rum-running cases.

The chief asserted today that it will be he who will touch off the fuses.

Back of the thirteen charges which Town Counsel James W. Sentry will prosecute, the chief declares is the ambition of one man—Harry Lincoott, chairman of the board of selectmen.

"Over my political corpse," said Chief Quinn, "Mr. Linscott is planning to walk into the district-attorneyship of Essex County. I am to be the goat, to carry the metaphor further, on which he expects to ride into office.

"On the strength of a 'cleanup' of a town where there is no condition calling for one, he fondly anticipates that the resultant prestige will make him District Attorney of Essex County to succeed the present incumbent, who will soon be named a judge in the Superior Court by Governor Fuller.

"Without considering what he was doing he sent me a letter informing me that he was contemplating on removing me. Such a poor piece of political strategy. I will se chief of police of Swampscott when Harry Linscott has been retired from the political arena at the request of the people. Linscott is the biggest autocrat we have had in political office in years."

FAMOUS HOTEL NAPOLI IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

Despite an erroneous report printed in the Boston Evening American that it was closed, the famous Hotel Napoli, on Friend street, was doing business as usual today. Last night the spacious restaurant was thronged with the usual patrons, enjoying with customary zest the delectable Italian and American dishes for which this establishment is famous. The report that the Friend street hostelry was closed arose from the fact that it was involved in bankruptcy proceedings. L. W. Scotti, manager of the Napoli, admitted that the hotel had been cited into bankruptcy, but declared today it was an unscheduled suit. The Evening American regrets publication of the report.

BANK LOOTERS SCARE TOWN WITH DYNAMITE

Hartford City, Ind., May 5 (I.N.S.)—A gang of bandits invaded the town of Eaton, eight miles from here, early today, terrorized the populace of 1,500 with dynamite explosions and pistol shots, blew open the safe of the Eaton State Bank and escaped with all the money, $2,300.

STERLING AT HIGHEST PRICE IN TEN YEARS

New York, May 5.—Demand Sterling advanced ¾ of a cent over night to $4.85¾, the highest price in 10 years and just 1¾ cents below gold parity. Norwegian and Danish kroner each advanced 15 points to new peak quotations at 17.02 and 18.81 cents, respectively, while the Canadian dollar was quoted at a premium of 1-43 of 1 per cent.

Ten Millionaires Are Called on Jury

Chicago, May 5.—Ten millionaires and the entire City Council of Lake Forest, a fashionable suburb, have been called in a special venire of jurors in the second trial of murder charges in connection with the killing of Russell Dickey, express messenger of the "Viking Express" of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

Court officers served the Lake Forest City Council during the induction into office of the new mayor.

BOY FIRE CHIEF GETS LONG END OF THE JOB

"Oh, for the life of a fireman," gasped Frank E. Farrell, eighteen-year-old high school boy, who, as part of Lynn's "Boy's Week" program today assumed the duties and office of chief of police.

Frank reported for duty today just in time to answer an emergency call from the Holder Coal Company, Broad street, where a 250-pound coal heaver had been taken suddenly ill. And Frank was put to work on one end of the stretcher in which the coal passed was carried in and out of the police ambulance.

Chief Farrell had his revenge a little later at the station house, however, when he ordered newspaper men who "kidded" him placed under arrest and locked in cells for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

All the city departments today are being conducted by high school boys they having reported to "Mayor" Walter F. Kane, eighteen years old, at 9 o'clock.

Vincent O'Brien, eighteen, chief of the fire department, will kep his men on the run, whether or not an alarm is sounded.

Other boys, under the supervision of Superintendent of Streets Alfred J. Flint, fourteen years old, are riding around the city on steam rollers, sweepers and scrapers.

LIEUTENANT MACAULAY BURIED WITH HONORS

Beverly, May 5.—Funeral services for Lieutenant Vernon Macau ley, who died Saturday at the East Boston airport, were held today at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church. Rev. John J. Sullivan of New York formerly chaplain of the Air Service of the A. E. F., who came here by airplane, conducted the obsequies. Father Sullivan was a close friend of the aviator.

In attendance at the funeral were a full quota of the Air Service corps of the Massachusetts National Guard and a flying squad paid honors at the casket was lowered into the grave.

FOREIGN TAX LOSS WILL BE SLIGHT TO STATE

Cities and towns in Massachusetts will not be hard hit by the decision of the United States Supreme Court which holds invalid the Massachusetts law which imposes a tax on foreign corporations doing business in the State.

Under the law the cities and towns of the State have received five-sixths of the tax for the business that has originated within their precincts, but State officials declare comparatively small sums will have to be rebated.

The Alpha Portland Cement Company will have returned about $100,000, being one of the principal corporations to be benefitted by the decision of the Supreme Court.

ZUKOR SUED FOR $100,000 BY AUTO VICTIM'S WIDOW

New City, N. Y., May 5.—Mrs. Ada Decker of Haverstraw today filed suit seeking $100,000 damages from Adolph Zukor, motion picture magnate, and his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Zukor Loew, wife of Marcus Loew, for the death of her husband, Frank Decker, a marine engineer. Decker was struck and killed in June, 1924, in Haverstraw, by an automobile driven by Zukor's chauffeur and owned by Mrs. Loew.

MUSSOLINI CALLS FOR BIG TAX

Daughter of Late Gen. Draper Among the Many Affected

What's in a name? A great many thousands of dollars for the Italian government for one thing, if the Princess Boncompagni, formerly Miss Margaret Draper of Hopedale decides to retain her regal title, even though she is divorced from her royal husband.

The daughter of the late William F. Draper, former ambassador to Italy, places great store by her title of "Princess."

In fact she thinks so much of the title that she has battled her former husband who seeks to have the Italian government prevent her from using it, now that the couple have been divorced.

MUST PAY FOR TITLE.

And as the Princess was left a matter of some $6,000,000 by her father, her Hub friends declare that she will probably pay, without complaint, the heavy levy that Premier Mussolini has placed on the titles of the so-called "Dollar" titles held by American and other girls of foreign birth.

An ordinary countess will have to pay the Italian government several thousand dollars a year, so it is presumed that the former Hopedale beauty will have to part with a fair sized chunk of her income from the Draper millions for the privilege of affixing the high title of "Princess" to her name.

More than two years ago the Hopedale girl secured a divorce in Paris from her royal husband, Prince Andrea Boncompagni, who in addition to being a prince under the Italian laws is also a prince of the Vatican.

SECURED ANNULMENT.

The prince at once set about plans to have his marriage annulled by the Vatican so that he would be free to marry again. For months he sought the high favor from the Pope and finally, in January, 1923 the Vatican granted the request. It is understood the Massachusetts girl opposed the papal decree.

Once more free to marry again, the Prince then set about securing the revocation of his former wife's right to use the title of "Princess." The matter was carried to the highest Italian authorities, but as far as announcement no decision was ever handed down in the matter.

LEE GRANDSON STILL RETAINS HEIRLOOMS

Washington, May 5.—Dr. Bolling Lee of New York, a grandson of General Robert E. Lee, has won another stage of his battle to retain possession of the Lee family heirlooms.

The District Court of Appeals affirmed the action of the District Supreme Court in refusing to order a Washington bank to turn over to Mrs. Robert E. Lee, widow of another grandson of the confederate leader, a trunk full of the General's personal belongings. The trunk also contains many articles once owned by George Washington.

EXPLORER, THOUGHT LOST, REACHES ISLAND

Brisbane, Australia, May 5.—A wireless message has been received from the explorer, Captain George H. Wilkins, about whose safety on the northwest coast of Australia there has been considerable anxiety. Captain Wilkins has arrived safely at Thursday Island from Groote Eyandi, in the northern territory of Australia, the message says.

MAN SAVED, AS BOMB EXPLODES TOO QUICKLY

Paterson, N. J., May 5 (A.P.)—A bomb, or charge of dynamite, apparently intended for the destruction of Domenik Pellecchia, pool - room owner, exploded prematurely today in an automobile which Pellecchia had parked near his home.

The explosive had been set under the hood. The front end of the car was smashed.

HER "TITLE" TO BE TAXED IN ITALY

Princess Boncompagni, divorced Bay State girl, must pay heavily for the privilege of retaining her rank in Italy, Premier Mussolini having decreed that all "foreign titles" shall be subject to a heavy tax. The money which friends expect the Princess to pay without much demur amounts to thousands of dollars.

M'MILLAN PLANES TO RADIO FROM FAR NORTH

Washington, May 5 (A.P.)—Two different radio sets designed to cover all possible contingencies will be used by the seaplanes of the MacMillan Arctic Expedition this Summer. One of the planes will carry a standard navy aircraft spark set, and the other a short wave radio set with which remarkable long distance results already have been attained. The Thetis, base ship of the expedition, will be equipped with two five-kilowatt transmitting sets.

WOULD KEEP WRIGHT'S FIRST PLANE IN U. S.

Chicago, May 5.—An effort to persuade Orville Wright to lodge permanently here the original Wright brothers' airplane instead of sending it to a British museum as he was announced, is planned by the Chicago Association of Commerce, National Aeronautic Association and other organizations interested in aviation.

The co-operating agencies would deposit the relic in a memorial hall for soldiers and sailors planned for the proposed $30,000,000 agricultural temple.

SOLD GEMS BOUGHT ON CREDIT

Councilor Cook Also Mortgaged Home and Auto for Trip to Miami

Washington Cook, of the governor's council, admitted while being cross-examined before Judge Brewster, in Federal District Court today, that he had bought fine jewelry on credit and pawned it and that on at least one occasion, he had afterwards sold the pawn ticket.

Councilor Cook was testifying during the hearing of a petition of Fred W. Fisher, his trustee in bankruptcy, against several stories which took back sold to Mr. Cook within four months of the time he became a bankrupt.

The petition adverred that the return of the goods in question made the stores preferred creditors in violation of the law.

Councilor Cook further testified that he had mortgaged his home for $1,000 and sold his automobile for $400 to defray the expenses of a trip to Miami for himself and Mrs. Cook.

ATTORNEY TESTIFIES.

During the proceedings Attorney Harry E. R. Dolan, who was consulted by Mr. Coop in April, 1924, testified that when he was trying to settlow ith Mr. Cook's creditors without having him go through bankruptcy proceedings, "Cook was either bad or temporarily out of his mind."

Cross-examined, Attorney Dolan said he didn't believe he ever referred to Mr. Cook as a "crook."

Mr. Cook, who is a brother of State Auditor Alonzo Cook, further testified to buying on credit, luxurious house furnishings, a $900 diamond ring and other goods. He stated that at the time of his purchases his assets were $3000 in cash, $3000 equity in four houses he was building to sell and an automobile.

PROPERTY ATTACHED

Mr. and Mrs. Cook returned from a three-months' sojourn in the South to find attachments had been filed upon his property.

Attorney Dolan said he effected a settlement with the leading material firms at the rate of thirty cents on the dollar. Mr. Cook owed these firms $10,000, he said.

Mr. Dolan said that various merchants agreed to take back whatever goods of theirs remained in Mr. Cook's home at full value, and to accept his notes, to be paid in small instalments for such goods as had been consumed or could not be found.

STOP HEARSE FOR QUIZ AS SIXTH IN HOME DIES

Evansville, Ind., May 5. — An autopsy on the body of Joseph Bowles to determine if he died from natural causes or poison was decided on by Coroner Lowe shortly before the funeral for the youth.

Young Bowles is the sixth member of his family to have died within the past twenty-two months.

Except for one member of the family, James Arthur, two years old, who died four years ago, all the others died of virtually the same cause—liver and stomach trouble.

Mrs. Bowles collected $2533 in insurance. She is said to be in poor circumstances as the result of heavy funeral expenses.

FRANCE ALARMED OVER BATTLE IN MOROCCO

Paris, May 5.—A fierce battle is going on between French troops and the Riffian forces under Abdel-Krim at Bibane, French Morocco, and the "situation is serious" the French foreign office admitted today. Abd-El-Krimes, concentrating 25,000 men around Cheohouan, the foreign office said, and added that the situation was critical, because of the possibility of a revolt of native tribes.

WIFE GUILTY OF BURNING MATE WITH ACID

Los Angeles, May 5.—Mrs. Berenice Day, charged with throwing acid in the face of her young husband, Darby Day, Jr., son of a Chicago millionaire, was found guilty by a jury.

Miss Carlyn Lundstrum, her sister and co-defendant, was acquitted.

The trial of Berenice Day has attracted nation-wide attention not only because of the prominence of her husband's family, but because of the issues involved—those of a young wife aligned against her mother-in-law and blaming her for all her marital unhappiness.

While her husband and his family claimed she deliberately threw acid in his face, nearly causing him to lose his eyesight, she stoutly maintained that he was burned in a struggle to prevent her from swallowing the deadly potion in an attempt to commit suicide on account of the attitude of Mrs. Darby Day, Sr.

Just before the jury left the courtroom, a dramatic scene was staged directly in front of the jury box when the district attorney led young Day before them, showed them the unscarred side of his face and said:

"This is the way he looked when he married this woman." Then turning him around he shouted:

"And now look at him. After matrimony," pointing to the livid scar on the young husband's face.

The verdict, which read "Guilty of assault with intent to do bodily harm by means of a caustic chemical," carries a sentence of one to fourteen years in San Quentin Penitentiary. Mrs. Day's lawyers served notice of appeal.

The young matron took the sentence calmly.

AGGIE COLLEGE CONTROL IS RAPPED

Reiterating criticism of the manner in which matters concerning the college have been handled by the Finance Commission on Administration and Finance, representatives of eleven agricultural and marketing associations—the joint agricultural committee on the Massachusetts Agricultural College—made public a report today in which broader courses in general education and fundamental sciences are recommended together with adequate specialized and practical training.

Suggestion is made that the institution co-operate with the agricultural associations in broadening its usefulness, and that its faculty be maintained at a high standard.

Less minute supervision on the part of the State administration committee in the internal affairs of the college is urged and it is recommended that the powers of the college trustees be defined.

It is made clear that the committee does not desire that the college be made a State university of liberal arts, but that it "should remain an agricultural institution."

"If a State University is set up in Massachusetts in the future, we believe it should be done in some other place and under other auspices," the report states.

The committee states that "a great deal of dissatisfaction has been manifested by college trustees and officers over the manner in which matters are being handled by the Commission on Administration and Finance, and that the college feels greatly hampered by some of the administrative policies."

The committee was told that entirely unwarrantable delays in printing have occurred, opportunity to read proof has been denied, portions of manuscript have been arbitrarily suppressed, the quality of bulletins cheapened so that their value has been greatly lessened.

Control of the college budget is characterized as "altogether too minute." That the respective powers of the commission of education of the Administration and Finance Commission and of the trustees be defined is urged as a possible solution. "The only other recourse will be to change the present law," the committee states.

Among the suggestions regarding the college policy were preparation for freshmen equal to that demanded by any technical college; assistance by the college in the choice of courses by students based on the broad trends of agriculture; instruction in agricultural business administration; the requirement of a degree of practical experience for graduation; the carrying out of extension work on a high plane; continuation of the experiment station in close co-operation with the State agricultural associations.

Degree for Mathews

Dublin, May 5.—Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, will, with Provost Bernard of Trinity College, Dublin, receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Glasgow University. It was announced today.

WANT ADS

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO GIVE OUT SAMPLE KISSES IN CANDY STORE. MUST BE ATTRACTIVE. BOX

MORE WANT ADS ON PAGE 17

WHY DOES A CHICKEN CROSS THE ROAD?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BECAUSE SHE DOESN'T WANT TO BE ONE-SIDED!!

YOUNG STRIBLING DISPLAYS GREAT SPEED IN HUB WORKOUT

AMAZES BIG CROWD AT GYM

With a huge crowd looking on in astonishment at the speed of the boy phenom of the ring, Billy "Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., the 20 year old schoolboy worked out at Kelley & Hayes gymnasium in preparation for his bout Thursday night with Quintin Romero Rojas, heavyweight champion of South America.

Accompanied by "Ma" and "Pa" Stribling, this youthful sensation of the ring who makes his first start as heavyweight in his bout against Rojas participated in a workout of more than an hour at the gym after which he announced that he never was in better condition in his career.

And while Stribling was plied with questions concerning his heavyweight plans, this likeable youngster stood the battery of questions well and discussed prospects.

DESIRES TO FIGHT DEMPSEY.

Stribling dropped the hint that it is probable that he will clash with champion Jack Dempsey before the end of the Summer on the coast. Already coast promoters are dickering for such a match. The 20 year old schoolboy is popular in California where he recently drew a gate of $40,000 against Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia.

"I'd like to come back to Boston to meet one of the Hub heavyweights," said Stribling, referring to Jimmy Maloney and Jack Sharkey. "Everywhere I go, I hear considerable about the ability of these two boys and now that I am a full fledged heavyweight it will match either of these boys would be suitable for me.

"On the coast the two Boston boys are considered the topnotch heavyweights of the country and if the proper inducements are offered I'd be glad to jump at such a match."

Again today S ,,n"ng is due to work out at Kelley & Hayes and although he will do only a bit light work, it will serve to put him on edge for the most important fight in his meteoric career.

FACES GRUELLING TEST.

In spite of Stribling's excellent condition and his ambition to climb to the pinnacle of the heavyweight class, this twenty-year-old youngster faces the most gruelling test of his career. Word from Rojas received yesterday at the Commercial Club is to the effect that the South American is looking forward to winning by a knockout.

It was this same Rojas who blasted the early career of Jack Sharkey with a smashing right-hand punch and now he is looking forward to putting a halt to Stribling's plans by the same method.

Great interest is being manifested in the semi-final bout between Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, welterweight champion of the South, and Panama Frisco Medina, both of whom have made good in previous starts in this city. This bout looms up as one of the greatest fights ever held here. Each is a dangerous puncher and chances are that either will win before the limit is reached.

BRAVES FIELD
WEDNESDAY at 3:15
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets at Partridge's, 49 Franklin St.

WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE WHERE YOU LIVE?

Are you dissatisfied with your present room? Is the neighborhood unpleasant? Are the surroundings uncongenial? Why not move? Read the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American for a day or two and you'll find what you have been looking for.

Moe and Joe, They Get The Dough---Sometimes

Moe's dough remained idle yesterday. He was ready for a gathering on Tester, but the owner drew the blue pencil through his name. This afternoon the plunger is going to take a short at a mare that could win, even with Tony Weir on his back. Sugar in kick, $2,000.

Pa, Ma and Billy Stribling.

B SCORE X

RED DIAMOND.
Buy It Tonight.

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Monday—High, Philadelphia 8.
Monday—Low, Detroit 4.

	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T	P.
Boston	8	3	*	*	7	5		10	
New York	6	7	*	*	*	6	4	16	
Cleveland	6	5	7	*	*	5	1	24	
St. Louis	3	5	5	5	*	5	1	24	
Washington	7	*	5	*	*	9	2	27	
Chicago	5	*	3	*	*	6	4	17	
Detroit	6	6	11	*	7	7		38	
Philadelphia	11	8	*	*	*	6	4	19	
Totals	47	34	26	16	*	54	27	182	

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday—High, New York 13.
Monday—Low, Philadelphia 2.

	R	M	T	W	T	F	S	T	P.
Boston	*	6	*	10	*	4	10	30	
Brooklyn	5	*	3	*	*	9	4	21	
St. Louis	6	*	3	*	*	4	1	14	
Cincinnati	5	*	9	*	*	3	2	17	
Philadelphia	1	8	7	15	*	7	12	50	
New York	*	13	8	9	*	*	7	37	
Chicago	7	*	3	*	*	7	2	20	
Pittsburgh	4	*	7	*	*	7	11	39	
Totals	27	33	34	35	*	34	49	228	

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	11	4	.733
Cincinnati	10	6	.625
Chicago	9	7	.563
Philadelphia	9	9	.471
BOSTON	8	10	.444
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400
Brooklyn	6	10	.375
St. Louis	4	10	.286

GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At Boston—Boston 8, Brooklyn 3.
At Philadelphia—New York 16, Philadelphia 2.
At Chicago—Cincinnati-Chicago, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Washington	11	4	.733
Cleveland	11	4	.733
Philadelphia	11	4	.733
Chicago	11	7	.611
St. Louis	8	10	.444
BOSTON	4	11	.267
New York	4	11	.267
Detroit	6	14	.333

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

At New York—Philadelphia 2, New York 7
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Detroit 4.
At Washington—Boston-Washington, rain
At Cleveland—Chicago-Cleveland, rain.

BRAVES ARE ALL SET FOR A CLIMB

BY NICK FLATLEY

The Braves have started climbing, and according to Manager Bancroft, intend to keep on doing that exhilarating stunt. The club, by winning from the Robins to start a long home stand, emerged from the solitude of the cellar, and is now ready to argue about first division positions.

B SCORE X

RED DIAMOND.
Buy It Tonight.

Our Braves have something on the Robins. They tried to throw the initial pastime away, but the hostiles wouldn't let them. From here on the boys are likely to win in the regulation distance.

The Bancroft team has collected color and ambition. It looks like a trying ball club. It comes through spectacularly in the pinches. It is going to make a lot of friends and dollars in this village before the leaves turn sere again.

BANNY PEEVED

The bow to the home folks was a heart failure afternoon, but anything can be excused on Monday. And the victory helps the old percentage. The Braves handed the Robins a pair of runs in the second frame. They didn't do right by ol' Rube Marquard, but that couldn't be helped.

After tossing things to the hostiles, Manager Bancroft grew peeved and flailed out a mighty homer in the third. Neis had walked just before Banny took his cut at Petty's fast ball.

That evened matters up, and they stayed that way until the Tribe went wild in the seventh. The first three men parked on the bases looked like a big inning, until Neis fanned. Banny, hitting like a Hornsby, smacked a grounder to the box.

Petty grabbed the ball and was befoozled. By tossing home he had an easy double play. But he waved at first, before he chucked to the saucer. The delay just let Banny beat the relay to first. That brought Marriott up with the corners crowded.

He took a lusty swing at a fast one and rattled it off the left field parapet. The triple chased across three runs, and made the game look over. But the venerable Mr. Marquard started to sag in the eighth. He had pitched remarkable ball for seven innings. The first man hit and the second strolled.

RUBE YANKED.

So Banny took the Rube out. His policy is to use a dozen chuckers a day if that's necessary for victory. Kyle Graham, who hadn't had a chance to warm up properly, was rushed in. A couple of hits, and a muff of a low liner by Harris tied the game all up.

That put it up to Marriott once more. He came up with two out in the ninth, and Banny on first. The boy manager stole second, and pranced to third when Deberry's quick throw was bad. Then Bill chopped a short fly into left. Pratt

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

THE TRUTH ON BABE RUTH REVEALED BY NICK FLATLEY

Bambino Ate His Way to Hospital Cot

Continued From First Page.

before the boys release him from the hospital.

Then, unless all signs fail, the Babe will start out on a new career and take better care of himself than has been his practice in the past.

HAS EATEN TOO MUCH

The greatest slugger of all time almost ate himself into the grave. That in a few words explains his breakdown. He has denied it, and all that, but the denial doesn't mean a thing.

Ruth has or had an enormous appetite. He could eat anything, any time, and generally did. The ordinary three meals, in his program, were usually augmented by a couple extra, usually a good one just before bed time.

That program, carried over the years, wrecked the Ruthian internal machinery. The home-run manufacturer thought nothing of inhaling six or seven ham and egg sandwiches, washed down with as many glasses of milk, just before hitting the feathers.

Naturally this caused him distress, more frequently as time went along. And he doctored himself. His personal treatments were as drastic as his feats at the festive board. Where the ordinary mortal would take a pill or two, the Babe would toss off a bottle of tablets, or some similar dose.

The medicine habit grew and as any doctor will tell you, the stomach had to rebel, and refuse to work properly. In the regular course of things, abscesses followed, and the hospital and the operations.

Ruth was doctored in time to save himself. His physicians admit this. The scalpel has removed the ill effects of a few foolish years and when the large chap hops forth each time his diamond, he will be just as good as new.

Will he stay that way?

The medicos think he will.

ALMOST SURE TO REFORM.

The sort of a siege the Bam has been through isn't easy to take. It's quite prominent in modern medicine, and practically every case follows the same program when it's over. The boys who were careless with their innards, reform abruptly.

They Wax healthy and husky by just being careful. And Mister Ruth will probably do the same very thing. Weeks of meditation on a hospital cot are conducive to serious thoughts and resolves.

Ruth has a huge fortune waiting out ahead of him, but he knows now that he cannot collect it unless he watches out. His doctors and his best friends, and his recent experience have all impressed that on him.

He's the most careless and carefree chap in the world, but he doesn't have to be dynamited to collect an idea that really means something to him. The Babe can reform when he wants to. He did it once.

A few years back, just after he had joined the Yanks, he weighed something like a ton, and wasn't paying the slightest attention to training rules. He was a wreck when the world series rolled along, and it was fifty to one that his baseball career had been concluded.

But he announced that he was going to train, and come back. He more than made good. For three years since that resolve, he has been one of the greatest all-round ball players in captivity.

The fact that he could knock aside the past made Mister Ruth careless again. He didn't return to the wild parade of his youth, but he did ply a mean knife and fork whenever the inclination seized him. And the process knocked him for the count.

His series at St. Vincent's Hospital has convinced him that the lunch counter game isn't worth the candle. From here on he will eat three or four square meals per diem, and let it go at that. And his expensive stomach will cease troubling him.

ATTACKED "HOT DOGS."

Some of the gastronomical feats of the husky young man are almost legends. The old Red Sox used to tell that he would go up to the Fenway Park lunch counter and consume endless hot dogs. They say that he would send the boy up between double-headers for a half dozen sandwiches and a gallon or so of milk.

Stewards on the dining cars on trains always were ready to prepare an extra big meal for the great hitter, before they called it a day. He would have a steak or a flock of lamb chops served now and then before taking to the berth.

The expensive comestibles may not have been fatal, but he had an appetite, and pleased it wherever he happened to be. The small town all-night lunch stand, the sidewalk vendor of anything chewable, took part of his trade. He liked his groceries when he wanted them, and he had 'em.

An operation such as the Babe has undergone leaves no lasting after effects, if convalescence isn't hurried. And you can bet your new Spring car the Yankees and the doctors will not let Mister Ruth run loose until he's officially declared fit.

He's worth something like a million dollars a year to organize baseball, and the owned organizations know it. They need the money, and will take good care that ... extra week of the Babe this season does not rob him as an attraction for all time.

COLLECTS $75,000 A YEAR.

Ruth, figuring for himself, cannot but have the same notion. He collects something like $75,000 in the course of a year. Weeks of medication on a hospital cot are conducive to serious thoughts and resolves.

Ruth has a huge fortune waiting out ahead of him, but he knows now that he cannot collect it unless he watches out. His doctors and his best friends, and his recent experience have all impressed that on him.

He's the most careless and carefree chap in the world, but he doesn't have to be dynamited to collect an idea that really means something to him. The Babe can reform when he wants to. He did it once.

A few years back, just after he had joined the Yanks, he weighed something like a ton, and wasn't paying the slightest attention to training rules. He was a wreck when

FREE BASEBALL TICKETS

Chance for Clever Fans to Win Seats at the Local Ball Parks

CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS BALL PLAYER?

To each of the first five fans whose correct identification is received at this office ON THE ACCOMPANYING BLANK ONLY, the Boston Evening American will give a pair of tickets to a big league game.

In cases of ties, neatness shall decide. In all matters the decision of the baseball editor shall be final, and all persons, by entering the contest, accept its conditions. These conditions the Boston Evening American reserves the right to change.

Identifications of the player whose picture appears today must be received in this office in time for the second day following. In the Red Diamond Edition of that same day the names of the winners and the name of the player identified will be published. The tickets awarded will be for the second day following that. This is in justice to the out-of-town readers. Tickets will be mailed to the addresses given by the successful contestants.

(Illustration—Player's picture is printed on Monday. All identifications must be received by Wednesday noon. Tickets awarded in this instance will be for Friday's game.)

When you attend the local big league games study the players. Learn to know who's who. It may be the means of obtaining two free tickets for a second's work.

All answers must be on the blank and addressed as it indicates.

Baseball Editor, Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

I identify player No. 1 as.....

My Name .....

My Address ..... (Street)

(Town) .....

(State) .....

B SCORE X

RED DIAMOND. BUY IT EVERY NIGHT

RIVAL PILOTS MEET; GREAT GAME ON

By "AL."

Now ... to be told. We have finally succeeded in arranging with the assistance of young Mr. Bernie Burke and young Mr. George ("Connie") Herlihy—the baseball battle of the century.

It will take place next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 at the Sullivan Square Playground. The teams, as all know who have followed this dispute since it burst across the sandlot horizon about two weeks ago are the Norfolk A. C. and the Charlestown Clubs. The former team is in the thirteen-to-fourteen year class. The other is twelve to thirteen.

It seems that we let ourselves in for a job of work when we printed young Mr. Burke's picture and his request for games. One of the first customers to appear was Connie Herlihy. He left his phone number and demanded that Burke get in touch with him. Burke tried to do so but there was wire trouble or something. Then Mr. Burke came into the office again. Next having lost Mr. Herlihy's address we paged "Connie" in the sporting column.

RIVAL PILOTS MEET.

All this brings us down to the hour of 10.45 last Saturday. Mr. Burke was in our office. We had just introduced him to some of our sporting writers. Burke was remarking that "the real their stuff every day at I Liked it," when the phone rang.

It was Connie Herlihy. He was sorry that he would be a few minutes over the zero hour of 11 a. m. in reaching our office. He was on his way in front of Charlestown and would we hold Burke. We didn't have to hold Burke. He, as well as Herlihy, was raring to get the stage for the ball game.

It was fine to see the splendid manner in which these two young men ironed out the few difficulties that developed. One was over the date for the g... It was set for Sunday, because two members of each team had steady jobs for every Saturday, and many of the others go out Saturday scouting odd jobs.

MAY BEST TEAM WIN.

The next discussion was over the grounds. Charlestown, the home grounds of the Clubs, was agreed to. And there you are, and may the best team win.

As we understand that both managers have shaken up their battling order since we rendered our last report in this matter, we present the revised ... squad:

NORFOLK A. C.	C. CLUBS.
Piotti, p.	C. Fidler, c.
Forretta, c.f.	Pliney, p.
Burke, s.s.	Herlihy, 1b.
Scondo, 2b.	Leonard, 2b.
Barra, 3b.	Beaton, 3b
Harber, 1b.	McCarthy, l.f.
Crispi, l.f.	Sullivan, r.f.
Samani, r.f.	R Fidler, c.f.
Wall, c.	Havefoot, 2b

It seems this controversy has mightily interested a number of sidsters, who haven't had a bat or a glove in their hand for a little many years. They have spoken to us about it, and some have written us. The stories are said to them their own and have.

And the sandlotters ... are all stirred up, too. We have ... cities two particularly urgent. One is from the Mohawk A. C. of Roxbury. The ... from the Charlestown Bears ... a real upward trend at the M... City. This season's diamond outfit is achieving the same success as the grid team did a year ago, all of which is very pleasing to the many friends of the former Holy Cross ... and Lawrence High star.

Stockinger, former Milton Academy athlete ... doing some great work on the Boston College fresh man team in the few games played to date.

Here we have the rival managers. Bernie Burke of the Norfolk A. C. is at the left. Naturally, the other alert young man is George ("Connie") Herlihy.

Helping Our Boys

By JACK CONWAY

James E. Downey, Head Master of the High School of Commerce, writes:

"I want you to know that through your good offices 'Bob' Quinn came to the High School of Commerce to speak to the boys of the two upper classes. He made a very great impression upon all, teachers and pupils alike.

"We regard his visit as a red letter day in the history of the school for this year.

"I want you to know that I very much appreciate your courtesy in securing him for us."

Schoolboys derive tremendous benefits from listening to the words of wisdom from men like the Red Sox owner. They find that the chief requisites for success in athletics, like in everything else, are a fair amount of ability and a great deal of **HARD WORK.**

Great athletes should devote part of their time to talking to our boys. The youths of America will pay more attention to the advice of recognized sport champions like Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, "Buck" Harris and Francis Ouimet than they will to the well meaning words of the social worker. This is due to the fact that most of us are hero-worshipers.

We know that "Bob" Quinn of the Red Sox will do his part to assist this good work.

LEWIS TELLS HOW HE WILL WIN BACK MAT TITLE

By JACK CONWAY.

STRANGLER LEWIS, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, who battles Alex Lunden at the Arena on Thursday night under the direction of Paul Bowser, today gave the Boston American the first statement he has issued since he was dethroned by Wayne (Big) Munn.

"I am still the world's leading wrestler," declared Lewis. "If there is anybody who doubts my statement he has the privilege of meeting me on the mat. Furthermore I am willing to make a side bet with my opponent.

"This is the first statement I have issued since I lost my championship to Munn (Big) Munn in Kansas City on January 8 of this year. I have not done any talking about the match because I did not wish to be accused of offering an alibi. When I lost to Munn some of the critics said I was all in as a star performer. I didn't answer them with mere words. Instead, I toured the country, meeting and defeating all comers.

"There were three things that contributed to my defeat in my contest with Munn. First, Munn is a more technicality. Lunden had passed the centre of the ring and so should have been on his guard.

Michigan City on Memorial Day I shall then, even the score.

"I also then demand a bout with Stanislaus Zbyszko, the present champion. The 'Polish Mauler' has always been easy for me. I have beat en him FIVE straight times, and so I don't think that even Brother Wladek or Jack Curley will deny that I can toss the so-called champion.

"I also wish to deny the charges made to the effect I took an unfair advantage of Alex Lunden in our bout at the Arena. It is true that after we were separated on the ropes, I should have waited until the referee said "wrestle" before resuming the contest. This is a mere technicality. Lunden had passed the centre of the ring and so should have been on his guard.

B SCORE X

RED DIAMOND. BUY IT EVERY NIGHT

star performer. I did not answer them with mere words. Instead, I toured the country, meeting and defeating all comers.

"There were three things that contributed to my defeat in my contest with Munn. First, Munn is a more technicality. Lunden had passed the centre of the ring and so should have been on his guard. Third, I underestimated Munn's ability, considering him a big, strong fellow who would prove easy for my superior knowledge of the mat game.

"Munn is not the most skillful grappler in the world, but he has BRAINS.

"Munn defeated me on a fluke. This is the first time I have made this statement, but I think the facts of our match are now generally known.

"In scoring the first fall, Munn tossed me over the ropes into the crowd. I was injured by the fall and couldn't start back when I got back into the ring.

"We are going to meet again at

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

Author of "Golf in Pictures," "Golf's Most Important Strokes," and "Golf Secrets."

It is easily possible to hold the right slightly in the fingers, yet have ... the least tightness in the fore arm, during the address. You can test one rule for yourself that it is possible, with a finger grasp only, on the shaft to raise the clubhead to move up and down or back and forth and still not feel any tightness. Right enough fine for arm muscles. That is the correct basis of relaxation the player should have during the address. The grip should be held firmly enough in the fingers to indicate that you intend to do business with it, yet the grip should be entirely in the fingers and hands. If you start with that kind of relaxation you will be apt to maintain it. There is a further lightening of the muscles as the back swing progresses that will usually be automatic—if you start right.

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MALONEY AND SHARKEY SIGN FOR BOUT

Continued from First Page.

$16,000, which is the largest amount of money ever paid for a boxing bout in New England.

Maloney and Sharkey is a "natural" match. It will bring together two of the world's outstanding heavyweight contenders. With Jack Dempsey through as a fighter, Maloney and Sharkey are both eager to batter their way up the pugilistic heights.

For a month each boxing club in Boston has been trying to arrange for a contract between these local ring sensations.

Two different clubs offered Maloney and Sharkey each a guarantee of $10,000 with a privilege of accepting 30 per cent. of the gate receipts.

Johnny S. Buckley, representing Sharkey, and Johnny Mcgrath, acting for Maloney, preferred to sacrifice several thousand dollars and battle at the Legion show. The profits of this show will go to help wounded war heroes and the orphans of our soldiers and sailors.

The Legion bout will be a real battle of Service champions. Maloney was formerly in the army, while Sharkey saw active service in the navy.

BRAVES FIELD FREE.

The management of Braves Field has donated the use of its spacious park free of charge. There are great accommodations for 40,000 persons.

The show will be held at night. The ring will be pitched at home plate. The most modern lights will be hung over the ring and the place will be bright as day.

Arrangements have been made to take moving pictures of "New England's Heavyweight Battle of the Century."

The price of seats will range from $1.10 to $5.50.

It is expected that the show will draw a $20,000 gate, which will put the Legion treasury more than $25,000 richer than it expresses a need.

McGraw Is Better

Pelham, N. Y., May 5.—John is getting along fine and we expect he may be able to be about again in a couple of days," Mrs. John McGraw, wife of the manager of the Giants, said today.

SCHOLASTIC CHATTER

Colby College has one of the classiest first sackers in college baseball in Johnny McGowan, former foot ball, baseball and hockey star at Cambridge Latin. The rangy portsider has the unique honor of captaining both hockey and baseball teams at Colby this season.

* * *

This boy Holstrom of Lawrence High is one of the best all-round scholastic hurlers of the present season. Against Medford and Everett he pitched some of the best ball displayed by a schoolboy twirler to date, holding each team to one run.

* * *

Fred McMenimen, Boston College catcher and former B. C. High receiver, should come near bearing the brunt of the catching for Jack Slattery's team this season. Although only a freshman, McMenimen has had considerable experience in his four years at the James St. High school and in semi pro ranks.

* * *

Framingham High certainly misses their great hurler of last season, Dewey, who is now hurling for Goddard Seminary. The 5-speed ball king defeated most of the leading Suburban League nines a year ago and his loss is keenly felt.

* * *

"Jap" Finnegan, who cavorted around the shortfield for Boston Latin, is being groomed to succeed "Ronny" Foley at the hot corner for the Eagles. From present indications these two boys will hold down the left side of the B. C. infield for the next two seasons.

* * *

Bob Davis, one of the best basketball players who ever represented Chelsea High on the court, will be a welcome addition to Springfield College next Fall. The former Chelsea ace is following in the footsteps of his brothers, one of whom is now coaching at Leland Stanford University.

* * *

Since Mark Devlin has taken over the coaching duties at Lawrence High, athletics in general have taken a real upward trend at the M... and Lawrence High star.

Stockinger, former Milton Academy athlete ... doing some great work on the Boston College fresh man team in the few games played to date.

ACTORS and other well-groomed men and women find Slikum a necessity in keeping their hair looking well at all times.

A greaseless liquid hair dressing — makes hair stay combed all day or evening.

SLIKUM

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Makes Unruly Hair Behave

At all drug and department stores, 35c and $1.00 a bottle. Barbers supply it.

F. Newman & Sons Co., Boston

Paul Harvey
In "Badges" at
The Plymouth

Real Happiness

A real Home means real happiness. Only a Home that you own can be a real Home. To enjoy real happiness---*own a Home.*

In the classified section many beautiful homes and home sites are listed. The real estate men who advertise them will be glad to help you find what you want at the price you want to pay. In the same section you will find real estate mortgage firms. Let them tell you how to acquire a home of your own this Spring.

Read the Classified Section
of the
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Begin Your Vacation TODAY
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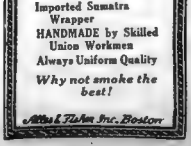

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HAND MADE IN BOSTON

TODAY

Smokers Everywhere

Agree that New England's Popular Brands are the biggest value in America and J. A. Cigars, since 1863 the most popular of them all.

The reasons:

Choice Havana Filler
Imported Sumatra Wrapper
HANDMADE by Skilled Union Workmen
Always Uniform Quality

Why not smoke the best!

Atlas & Flohn Inc. Boston

Tomorrow at 10:40 A. M. when the WNAC-Boston American Women's Club is on the air, you will hear about Reducing Diet from Martha Lee, and Jean Sargent will talk about Mothers' Day.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICE OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

The First News Flashes come direct from the Boston Evening American Office at 11:30 A. M. and again at 1:30 and 7.30 P. M. when you get the Baseball results.

BEST BETS FOR THE LISTENER TONIGHT

One screech of static makes the whole world kin.

So said the Radio Dealer to the Radio Editor at the Home Beautiful Exhibition the other evening

"Just what do you mean," asked the R. E.

"Well," said the R. D., "when the crowd's attention gets shifted away from my booth of radio sets up here, I just jam the dials around and 'cut' in well off static. That's one thing that is almost always at hand if you want it. Well, they no more than hear the howl than every radio fog in the vicinity is on his way to the booth to help tune out the static or to see why it is doing so well. Lasting out a screech like that in a crowd of radio fans—and they are in every crowd—is like a man yelling with a pain in his inside at a convention of surgeons. It causes immediate and interested attention.

The position of secretary of Station WNAC, The Shepard Stores, made vacant through the resignation of the former secretary, is to be filled by Miss Helene Carson. The name "Jean Sargent," which is so familiar to the radio audience, automatically goes to Miss Carson, with this secretarial chair, as the name belongs to The Shepard Stores, and is used by them to designate the person holding this position.

The new "Jean Sargent," although new to the radio audience, is not unfamiliar with the history of Station WNAC, for she has been secretary for nearly four years to John Shepard, 3d, the executive in charge of the station. Needless to say, her work as secretary to Mr. Shepard, who is so prominent in radio circles, has meant close association with radio people throughout the country, and of course, with everything connected with WNAC. She will bring several new ideas to the station, and will be glad to receive your suggestions or criticisms.

The Boston Evening American extends to Miss Helene Carson and the new Jean Sargent a very hearty welcome to the radio world of which Station WNAC is such a progressive and important element.

Radio as a boon to isolated relief workers in the frozen northland was forcibly brought home to the officials at WEEI this week, when they received a letter of applause from far-off Labrador. This letter was from a New York girl, the head nurse at one of the Grenfell Mission stations in Labrador, who has been acting as a volunteer nurse for over a year.

The letter was in appreciation of a concert transmitted from WEEI on March 4. It took the letter seven weeks to reach us at 100 Tremont street, and it came by dog team, boat, train and motor truck in its journey to Boston. This young lady wrote that as yet no Winter mail had been received at the station in Ieehound Labrador and none was expected until June.

The letter proves what radio means to so many in the frozen north who are cut off from the outside world, but are still able to receive—not only messages—but entertainment, through means of radio.

Local Stations

289.5—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON.

1:00 P. M.—Instrumental Concert Orchestra
2—Selection from "Adrienne" ..... Rosberg
3—"Serenade" ..... Tosell
4—"March of Barbus" ..... Dellon
5—Silvely's Song ..... Grieg
1:05 P. M.—Late News Flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra
1—Waltz, "Chantilly" ..... Weidenfeld
2—"Country Dance" ..... Nevin
3—"Swing Song" ..... Byrne
2:00 P. M.—"Boys' Week" in Lynn program
1—Instrumental
Introductory medley, Norman Moon and Orchestra. Robert Fleck, soloist. Address, Smith, mayor. Address, Rev. Thomas Milton Smith, pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church. Address, Superintendent A. J. Pierce of public schools. Selection, "Dance Boy," Wetherbee. "I Love Thee," Grieg. Miss Helen Swanson, violinist, with Miss Fleck accompanist. 4—Address, "The Thrown and the Low," Rev. Garfield Bogan. Cabaret Congregational Church of Lynn. 5—Selected recitations and monologues. Doris Nelson. 6—Address, "Athletics and the Boy," Jeremiah D. Rowe, physical director, Lynn Y. M. C. A. 7—Request numbers, Petite Quartet. Lynn police department. 8—Address, "Boys Week," Jere Mayor of Lynn. 9—Telephone solo "Overture From Raymond," Norman Medalist of the tournament. 10—Violin solo, "Souvenir," Warren Martel, boy violinist. 11—Selection from Provident Band, organized by English High School boys. 12—Address, Rev. Mr. Bogan.
6:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Andrew Field, Harvard vs. Dowdoin baseball game
6:00 P. M.—"The Boy in Finance," by the Newton Financial News.
8:30 P. M.—Entertainment and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
7:30 P. M.—Broadcast direct from the Rotunda of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square Evening America Forum
8:00 P. M.—"Wings of Song" half hour of "Operating Song" Camp Fire visits of Greater Boston Council. Song is a Boston Camp Fire Lady. A Clark, president Greater Boston Council. Greetings by Marion Wilson. Two movements by Mendelssohn Trio. Address by Miss Clark, "The Humming Bird," Grdla. Lottie Lindsay, soprano, with the Camp Fire Girls' musical music scholarship. "Come Fly With Me," Hageman. "Dawn," Penn. "Spring Song," Hahn. "Dawn," Penn.
8:30 P. M.—WNAC Dinner Dance, broadcast from the Copley-Plaza Boston American Restaurant.
9:00 P. M. Weather forecast.
9:47 P. M. Hints from Harper Gergely's Fashion of the Day, now playing at The Majestic Theatre.
10:00 P. M. Society news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
7:30 P. M.—WNAC Health talk—Dr. S. B. Kelliher.
6:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Boston City Club—"Why Boys and Girls Club Mail Choir of Boston assisted by Mary B. Hall, soprano, Dorothy Wilkins, tenor, Marion Wilson and Anne F. Farnsworth, accompanist. Warren W. Adams, director. Introduction by President W. L. Terhune. "The Legend of the Bells," Rosenberg. "Bring Forth the Cleaning Spear and Shield" ..... Cook
Soprano Solos—
"Blending" ..... Del Riego
"Winter Time of Rose" ..... Rolfe
"Spring Song" ..... Adee
"Tomorrow" ..... Cook
"The Autumn Song" ..... Gerdge
"Mother's Farewell" (request) ..... Allard
Choir
Tenor Solos—
"When the Great Red Dawn is Shining" ..... Harriet
Soprano Solo—
"Evening Star" ..... Offenbach
(Recitative from "The Tales of Hoffman")
Mary B. Hall and Choir
"When You and I Were Young, Maggie" ..... Butterfield
"Home" ..... Drook
Choir
9:00 P. M.—Dance music broadcast from the Joe Forte-Dorothy Pearl and his orchestra. Regular songs. Violet Lindsay, Boo Ram and accompanist.
11:15 P. M.—Varied musical program by pupils of the "Hazel Dawn Company," now playing at the Shubert Wilbur Theatre.

WNAC—WEDNESDAY MORNING

8:15 A. M.—Broadcast from Long Gateway of the Shepard Stores. Music Week program by the Boston Symphony.
10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. H. Pomeroy Pease, Winter Hill Baptist Church, Somerville.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks
1—Mothers' Day—Jean Sargent
2—Weekly Reducing Diet—Martha Lee
10:45—P. M.—DANCE MUSIC—Checker on the dancing direction, Frank Gallagher and his orchestra from Brass Rail broadcast from Boston Evening American.
11:30 A. M.—Weather report.
11:15 A. M.—Noon service broadcast from King's Chapel, Organ Prelude, "Hora Mystica," Aaron Gorge and solo "Lead Kindly Light," Brown. Prelude, organ and violin, Students of Perabino. Reginald C. Robinson, organist, and Portella M. Warren, violinist. Preacher, Thomas D. Billings. Subject, "Forgiveness from Week."

476—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT

Tuesday May 5 1925
6:45 A. M. Health exercises
7:00 A. M. Morning watch, Boston T. M. C. A.
1:00 P. M.—Outing Club
2:00 P. M.—Yolanda Harlos and His Quar
3:00 P. M. Eliot Daniel pianist
4:00 P. M. Musical concert
5:00 P. M.—Shawmut Juvenile Symphonet.
6:00 P. M.—Big Brother Club, The Fund
7:15 P. M.—Hugh J. McMurtrie, speaking on Carbonated Beverage Day
7:30 P. M.—Del Castenberg and His Blackstonians
8:00 P. M.—From New York two cuts of Walton Hour—vocal Mozart (guitar) and Sunday Hour.
8:30 P. M. From New York readevile.
9:00 P. M. Everyday Hour
10:00 P. M. Program by Phyllis Cleph with Jean Goldkette's Victor Orchestra, Vaughn De Leath, Irving Kaufman and Lewis James, with a two hour Victor concert and full orchestral accompaniment. Use of section of Grace Auditorium.

333.3—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals, weather report, Springfield market report.
6:00 P. M.—Leo Reisman Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Whitney Worthey and Ben Ram sey.
7:00 P. M.—Results of the baseball games played by the Eastern American and National League.
7:00 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
7:05 P. M.—Bedtime story for the kiddies
7:15 P. M.—World market report from the Department of Commerce at Boston.
7:40 P. M.—Charles H. Herbert, Cornerstone
8:15 P. M.—Violin-piano recital by Hans Letz and Prince Simonetta direct from the recital hall of the Springfield National Institute of Musical Art, Inc.
9:00 P. M.—Broadcast direct from New York
9:15 P. M. Arlington time signals and official United States weather report.

305.9 - WJAR, PROVIDENCE

1:05 P. M.—Orchestra under the direction of Frank Wilcox.
7:00 P. M.—Earl Sheaa's Orchestra under the personal direction of Earl Sheaa.
8:00 P. M. Speaker from the Providence Chamber of Commerce.
8:05 P. M.—Earl Sheaa's Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Symphonic Concert from our New York Studio
9:00 P. M.—"Everyday Hour"
10:00 P. M. Jacob Preskit and James P. Knox, violinist, and Dorothy Brainard Mellor, pianist, presenting "Suite in four movements" (1, In Allegro Moderato; (a) Allegro and Energico, (b) Allegro Moderato; (c) Lento assai. (d) Molto Vivace.

268—WCTS. WORCESTER

10:30 A. M.—Radio Chat by Nancy Paige.
10:45 A. M.—"I.S.I. is mothers by Miss Rose belle Jacobus Supt. Worcester Society for Hearing Speech.
11:00 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12:00 M.-2:00 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WCTS Orchestra
2:00-4:00 P. M.—Tea Dansant music, WCTS Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Hints on Beautifying the Home by Arthur R. C. Drake
4:10-6:00 P. M.—Tea Dansant music, WCTS Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Radio Chat by Nancy Paige.
7:15 P. M.—The Twinkle-Twinkle Story
8:00 P. M.—"Hydro-Electric Power from the Rivers of the Sierras," by Mr. Carl Meyer, Department of Civil Engineering at Worcester Tech.
9:00 P. M.—"Everyday Hour"

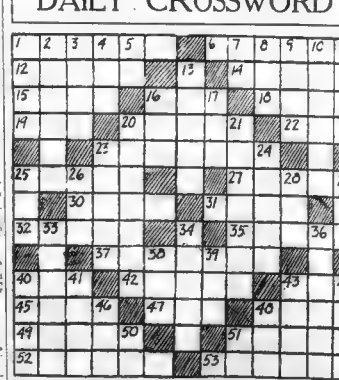
261—WDBR, TREMONT TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

7:45 P. M.—Evangelical Program in Music, Rev. Frank A. Smith D.D. Subject, "The 1925 Going Faster," Rev. J. C. Massee.

270—WEAN, SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

10:00 A. M.—The Shepherd's Message to Housewives, by Miss Gladys L. Packham, Home Service Department, Providence Gas Company.
11:55 A. M.—Time signals
12:00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program
6:30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra

DAILY CROSSWORD



HORIZONTAL

1—jumped
6—imitation grass
12—rub out
13—sewage
15—shower
16—tiger
18—a step
19—finish
20—subdues
21—at sea
23—a kind of satin
24—Persia
27—dredges
29—years
31—a small island
32—female
33—crystalline rock mass
34—medicine
35—an husband's or wife's son by former marriage
36—dub
38—a apartment for exhibition of works of art
43—pass away
45—laying the pale brown cover of raw silk
47—harrowed
48—copious
49—cut
50—tents
52—ordained to the

VERTICAL

1—dry
2—an evergreen
3—fairy
4—United States Navy (abbr.)
5—a plant of the compass
6—part of verb "to be"
7—harbor
8—exhibit
9—to put AWAY
11—coal off
14—border
17—container
20—superior athletics
21—the sitting of a court
22—rock salt
24—slow
25—visit in church
26—shock
28—guided
30—ant
31—one who explosion
32—spread out
34—nothing
35—opium
37—part of head
39—male offspring
40—most excellent
41—sea
42—a small drink
44—having eyes
46—carpet
47—a person
51—company
52—nothing

On Air Tonight

Sasch Beaumont, who is now appearing in "Baby Blue" at the Wilbur Theatre, has won wide fame in theatrical circles. With Fred Hillebrand she will appear at the all-the-theatre broadcast at Station WNAC, tonight at 11:15.

TIME TO TUNE IN

6 P. M.—KDKA (309.1), S. PITTS
6:30 P. M.—WCAE (461.3), PITTSBURGH
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK, Eveready Hour
CHICAGO (447.5), CHICAGO, Program
CKAC (411), MONTREAL, Canadian Night, Ann's dinner.
WOR (370.2), NEWARK, Talk
WJZ (455.3), NEW YORK, Bluebird
WGR (319), BUFFALO, News Digest
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK, Edge Tru
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK, Health Talk
6:30 P. M.—KYW (526.6), CHICAGO, Uncle Bob, Bedtime Stories
6:45 P. M.—WOY (379.5) SCHENECTADY, Songs of the Sea
6:50 P. M.—WJIT (394.4), PHILADELPHIA, Musical Program
7:00 P. M.—WEBH (370.2), CHICAGO, Dinner Concert (All Star)
WJZ (455.3), NEW YORK, Talks; musicale
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK, Varied musical program
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY, Talks on animals
WBZ (333), SPRINGFIELD, Musical program
7:30 P. M.—WEAF (492.3) NEW YORK, Taudeville
WJY (468.2), NEW YORK, Baritone recital
7:35 P. M.—KYW (526.6), CHICAGO, Farm Bureau Federation program
7:00 P. M.—WTIC (395.6), HARTFORD, Broadway vaude salon.
7:45 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, Ford Time, Talent, Talent, Talent
WEAF (492.3), CINCINNATI, Chimes
8:00 P. M.—WBCN (256), CHICAGO, Popular program, talks
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI, Lyric Male Quartet, orchestra
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO, Literary talk
WJZ (455.3), NEW YORK, Concert
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK, Eveready Hour
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, WLS opera, Phantom of Paradise
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON, Show
WTIC (395.6), HARTFORD, Program of popular music
8:30 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, Ford Time, Talent, Talent, Talent
WEAF (492.3), CINCINNATI, Chimes
8:00 P. M.—WBCN (256), CHICAGO, Popular program, talks
WLW (422.3), CINCINNATI, Lyric Male Quartet, orchestra
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO, Literary talk
WJZ (455.3), NEW YORK, Concert
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK, Eveready Hour
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, WLS opera, Phantom of Paradise
WRC (468.5), WASHINGTON, Show
8:30 P. M.—WNAC (240.2), BOSTON, Bee Hive Hour, Musical program
8:15 P. M.—WJZD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Band, musical program
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO, Dinner by Wilson H. Lee
WSB (428.3), ATLANTA, Dinner Concert
WEW (526.6), LANSING, Band, musical program
8:30 P. M.—WNAC (240.2), LOUISVILLE, Concert (1½ hrs.)
WEAF (492.3), WASHINGTON, "Political Situation"
WJZ (455.3), CHICAGO, Vocal and instrumental (1½ hrs.)
WOR (370.2), NEWARK, The Flint Kid.
WTAM (389), CLEVELAND, Piano music
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY, Under the Elms, Uncle Wip, Also WFE.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK, Musicale
WSAI (422.3), CINCINNATI, Musical entertainment
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, Evening R. F. D. program
WOC (454.3), DAVENPORT, Educational
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK, Opera
KFDM (315.6), BEAUMONT, Concert
WJZD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Studio program
WGY (379.5), SCHENECTADY, Under the Elms, Uncle Wip, Also WFE.
WHN (361.2), NEW YORK, Musicale
WSAI (422.3), CINCINNATI, Musical entertainment
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, Evening R. F. D. program
WOC (454.3), DAVENPORT, Educational
WEAF (492.3), NEW YORK, Opera
KFDM (315.6), BEAUMONT, Concert
9:00 P. M.—WNAC (240.2), BOSTON, Bee Hive Hour, Musical program
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO, Musical program from Blue Club.
9:30 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, Barn dance Quintet
11:00 P. M.—WBCN (256), CHICAGO, Popular program
WFBH (370.2), CHICAGO, Vocal
WJR (461.3), NEW YORK, Eveready Club
Dancers
WMAQ (447.5), CHICAGO, Ford and Glenn Time.
11:15 P. M.—WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, National Old Fiddlers' Frolic.
11:30 P. M.—KGW (491.5), PORTLAND, Concert
KJR (384.4), SEATTLE, Popular Musical
WGAR (536), CLEVELAND, Musical program
WJZD (302.8), MOOSEHEART, Studio program
WOAW (536), OMAHA, Nightingale Orchestra
11:45 P. M.—CKAC (411), MONTREAL, Dance Studio Frolic
12:00 M.—KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES, Midnight Show
KPAB (240), LINCOLN, Midnight Broadcast
WBZN (256), PIRATE WHIP, 3 hours
WTAM (470.9), DALLAS, Morning program
WLS (344.6), CHICAGO, Midnight Frolic, 5 hours
WMC (499.7), MEMPHIS, Organ recital
12:45 A. M.—WEAF (492.3), KANSAS CITY, Nighthawk's Frolic, 3½ hours
1:00 A. M.—KFI (468.5), LOS ANGELES, Studio Hour

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

NEW WAYS OF PREPARING SPRING VEGETABLES

Maybe the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in the springtime but certain it is that the housewives thoughts turn to the succulent green Spring vegetables that will be sure to tempt the family fancy.

Today I have a few suggestions as to how to cook them. First, a recipe for

RECIPE NO. 1167
A ONE PIECE DINNER.

New peas.
Beets.
1 or 2 doz. stalks asparagus.
Pepper.
4 French chops.
Mashed potato.
Tiny onions.
New carrots.
Salt.
Melted butter.
Parsley.

Slice the carrots very small, cook the vegetables in as little boiling water as possible, letting it boil away toward the end of the cooking. When tender, skin and dice the beets fine. Arrange the stalks of asparagus in a cross on a flat platter or chop plate, and place each vegetable, after seasoning well with salt, pepper and melted butter, in a quarter division formed by the asparagus. Place in the center a rosette of mashed potato, topped by a sprig of parsley. Four French chops are very nice to use for the dividing line, also, making a complete meal.

Next a Swedish Vegetable Salad.

RECIPE NO. 1168
SWEDISH VEGETABLE SALAD

6 Medium sized tomatoes
2 Small cooked beets
1 Head lettuce
Boiled salad dressing
3 Cold boiled potatoes
1 Cold boiled potatoes
1 c. cooked peas or lima beans
2 Hard boiled eggs.

Scald, peel and chill the tomatoes; wash the lettuce, and slice the potatoes and beets. Cut the eggs in halves crosswise, and press the yolks through a coarse sieve. Slice the whites in delicate rings. Arrange the lettuce on the platter; place the tomatoes, sliced, in the centre, and cover with a layer of boiled salad dressing. Over the tomatoes, but not concealing them entirely, place a layer of sliced potatoes, each dipped in the dressing. The beet slices come next, then the peas or beans, mixed with a little of the dressing. Over the whole sprinkle the sifted egg yolk, and garnish the lettuce around the edge of the dish with the rings of egg white

For something truly delicious for next Sunday's dinner, I hope you will try

RECIPE No. 1169
SMOTHERED CHICKEN AND ASPARAGUS

Cook a fowl until very tender. Divide in eight pieces of a size suitable for serving, discarding bones and skin. Roll in seasoned flour and brown lightly and quickly in a frying pan in hot drippings. Toast rounds of bread; butter, and place in a shallow serving dish Lay a piece of chicken on each round Surround with hot, cooked asparagus which has been cut in inch lengths. Pour over all a liberal amount of very hot white sauce to which a beaten egg yolk has been added just after taking from the fire; stir rapidly while doing this, to prevent curdling. Garnish with points of toast, on each of which is laid a tiny cube of bright colored jelly.

A COTTAGE BUILT FOR TWO

It's the dream of thousands of young couples. If you have such cottages for sale or rent, try the CLASSIFIED columns of the Boston Evening American. If you're looking for one, read the same columns

LAST NIGHT

The new "Jean Sargent" was introduced to the fans yesterday morning. She was brought before the microphone by Mr. John Shepard, 3rd, who explained that the name "Jean Sargent" was a store name, and was used to designate a particular position rather than an individual. The old Jean Sargent has resigned this position at WNAC, and I am told, is taking a much needed rest after having been engaged in broadcast work continuously since WNAC was opened up in 1922. The lady who is relieving her is reputed to be a leading authority on domestic science.

Honors for the clearest program must be accorded WNAC with their Boston Evening American Orchestra. While this weekly feature has quite frequently been interfered with by squeals and squawks from interfering broadcasting stations, there was none of this trouble last night. Their program contained many well known classical and semi-popular numbers. Of particular interest was their concluding selection, "Evolution of Yankee Doodle." This reminded us a good deal of a similar piece, the "Evolution of Dixie," and was much the same. It started with wierd tones and ended up with "Yankee Doodle" played in true martial style—the melody being carried through the entire piece.

Broadcasting last night, insofar as local stations were concerned, terminated rather early. WNAC was through before ten, while WEEI concluded their New York program at 10:35, and signed off for the night.

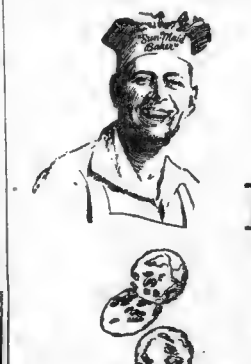
The Flavor is Roasted In!

GOOD coffee!—it is easy to make if you buy White House Coffee with the flavor *roasted in*.

You see, coffee flavor comes from a delicate essence in the coffee bean, and this essence escapes during roasting unless the roasting is done just right. The producers of White House Coffee have developed a roasting process which preserves this fragrant coffee aroma.

Don't accept a substitute. If you want to serve coffee that is really delicious insist on White House Coffee with the flavor *roasted in*.

DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY *Boston Chicago Portsmouth, Va.*



Good things made with RAISINS *fresh every day*

When you buy your bread today, include some raisin foods in your order.

Rolls of many kinds, coffee cakes, cookles, pound cakes, and many other tempting raisin foods come fresh from my oven every day.

They are so good for your own and the children's luncheon, for afternoon teas, for breakfast. And they are so inexpensive.

Mine are made with Sun-Maid Raisins—the same that you buy in the Sun-Maid package. I use these large, plump, juicy raisins freely in my raisin foods. You will note the difference!

Your Baker

Wednesday is Raisin Bread Day—get a loaf from my special baking at any bakery, grocery store or delicatessen in the city

As You Rinse!

Don't wash the dainty color from your finery. When you launder, put a pinch of the proper Tintex Color in the final rinsewater. This is the secret that women have learned to keep silk stockings, underthings, etc., in their original color. Today—see the Tintex Color Card at drug or department stores.

Tintex for Lace-trimmed Silks (lace remains white) in the *Blue* Box - 15¢

Tintex for all materials—silk, cotton, wool, mixed goods in the *Gray* Box - 15¢

Tintex

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EVEREADY HOUR Every Tuesday Night

For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "EVEREADY GROUP," broadcast through the following stations at the local time indicated—

9 to 10

WEAF New York	WFI Philadelphia	WGR Buffalo
WJAR Providence	WEEI Boston	WCAE Pittsburgh

8 to 9

WEAR Cleveland	WSAI Cincinnati	WWJ Detroit

7 to 8

WCCO Minneapolis, St. Paul	WOC Davenport

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MAGAZINE PAGE

Killed by the Mohawk Indians

FATHER ISAAC JOGUES, the French Jesuit missionary, who is one of the many holy persons to be beatified during the Holy Year in Rome, was killed by Mohawk Indians at Caughnawaga, N. Y., October 18, 1646.

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the death, in 1862, of Henry Thoreau, the essayist and naturalist. His best essays are unexcelled in American literature for style and freshness. He was a great friend of Emerson.

MY LIFE STORY

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT

From the Time of Her Birth, on Her Father's Luxurious Yacht, "The Sybarite," This Story Tells the Experiences of a Rich Girl

Continued from Page 9.

Therefore, when we left Ventnor in the Fall of 1923, we rented a house at Rye, N. Y. Here we felt we could be in the country and still keep in touch with our friends in New York. This worked out perfectly. Soon we received an invitation from Uncle Howard to spend New Year's with him, which we gladly accepted and sailed soon after Christmas to join him at his place in England.

There we had a real, old-fashioned English New Year's. How glad I was to see my sister, Vivien, who, with her husband, Lord Decies, was among Uncle Howard's guests. She lives in London and devotes herself to the upbringing of her three lovely children—two girls and a boy.

Uncle Howard has a charming place, which he lent to the English government for a hospital during the World War. As papa used to, he spends a great deal of his time improving his grounds and gives them a great deal of care.

This visit terminated, we returned to Rye in February, 1924. On April 9 of the same year our second child, a daughter, was born. As we were definitely set on living in the country, we began to look around for a place to buy. It is expensive to rent houses year after year and in the end have nothing to show for it. House hunting is a long and fatiguing procedure, but after looking in many places, we at last discovered exactly what we wanted.

A little estate way back in the country, between Greenwich and Stamford, Ct., caught our fancy. It is situated on a hill and overlooks the adjoining valleys. In Winter, there is great skating and coasting, and in Summer it is wonderfully cool and full of birds and wild flowers. We have a real farm and there is really nothing more interesting and instructive.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Little Anna to mother—"I don't know what to give daddy for his birthday."

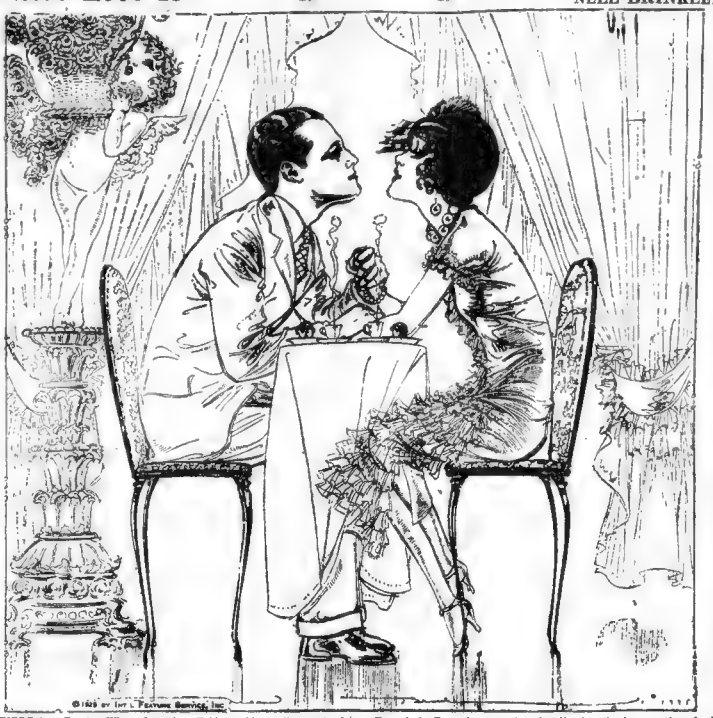
Mother (amused)—"Why don't you give him money?"

Anna—"Oh, it mustn't cost as much as that."

ROBERT GENENSKY,
56 Clark street, New Bedford, Mass.

Where Love Is

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY



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THERE is a Feast. Where Love is. Table no bigger than a toadstool. Fairy napkins and table-cloth. Doll dishes. Cups like egg shells. Just a thimble of chocolate therein. Oh, a very wee nubbin of a bit of cake, with a tickle of frosting atop.

A dinner with a touch as light as air—a dab here, a breath there; a touch; a flick, a whisper—of a dinner! And two young souls arise, filled and feasted.

For why? For why can they hardly breathe because they had such a bounteous repast? When the dinner YOU saw was but a shadow of one—a tea for a bisque doll with golden curls, eyes that open and shut, chest that utters "ma ma," and golden curls that are like lobweb?

Because LOVE was there. Didn't you see, disguised as a statue on a gilt base with a basket of roses?

And where Love is—there is a feast—*NELL BRINKLEY*

SHEBO

The Girl Who Became a Boy

By Tiffany Wells.

"DRIVING to the nearest freight yard, Bravo?" she asked, impatiently, after a mile of silence. "I'm ready to hit the rods."

"I'd like to drive to the ocean," came back the answer thinly through the noise of the roaring engine, "and throw you in. That would be the end of a perfect day.

"It wouldn't do any good," she laughed. "I can swim."

A car passed ahead viciously.

"You've been drinking," she chided.

"Steadily," he said, without turning his head. "Ever since I got into this damned town. But I won't stay here much longer. I'm going to take you home. Me—I've got passage booked—abroad."

"Where are you bound?"

He laughed harshly.

"Nowhere. I'll stop and take root in the first place I find where there are no women. Is there such a place?"

"Maybe heaven," she said.

They plunged into another leaf sung darkness, another silence. She inspected him hungrily. In her heart was a great forgiveness. She felt her emotion flowing out toward him. She could only hope that hate had not made him impermeable.

"Bravo," she had to shout the foolish dear words, "I made them sullier—and dearer— "Bravo! No matter what you think or what you say you can't help knowing. Way down deep, that you love me. You're a Shebo addict." He maintained his dogged silence, leaving her all the indignity of having spoken in vain.

"Men," she raged, "always talk of being good sports. Are you such a good sport, Bravo?"

"I know how to lose," he barked. "Sometimes it's greater to know how to win. I'm putting it up to you, man to man." She lifted her hand to his arm. "When you're on your ship, sailing for your woman seas paradise, remember one thing. When I needed you most, when I wanted you most, you sent me away. To me Bravo, that night you were the universe. To you—I was what? An incident—an experience—an adventure."

"To me," he cried furiously, "you were everything I'd been seeking in a lifetime of search—everything—until"—

[illegible]

"You [illegible] arranged to take your father's [illegible]

His voice [illegible]

[illegible] I'm [illegible] little pal. [illegible] you were [illegible] months [illegible] and I counted the days [illegible] I could [illegible] my love—

To be concluded tomorrow.

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M.D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

THERE are two words, the failure to understand which, often leads to confusion.

One is "hereditary," which is properly used to designate some trait or characteristic that exists in parents and that is physically transmitted from parents, one or both, to their offspring.

The other is "congenital," which is properly used to designate some trait or characteristic that exists in a child at the time of birth, irrespective of the fact that the same trait or characteristic existed or did not exist in parents before the birth of the child.

It will be seen therefore, that, while all hereditary conditions are congenital, many congenital conditions are not hereditary.

A condition that is purely congenital, even if it is not eradicated in the course of developing life, but rarely becomes hereditary with respect to the succeeding generation.

If these fundamental distinctions are kept in mind, there will be fewer misunderstandings on many important questions.

Take for instance the condition called rickets, a condition characterized by so little lime and other mineral elements in the bones that they become soft and more or less flexible. There are families and even communities in which rickety children are born of rickety parents.

This fact would seem to indicate that the disease is transmitted from parents to children or, in other words, that it is hereditary in the ordinary sense of the term. But if these rickety children are taken away from their surroundings and from their habits of living, including food, they cease to be rickety and their children are not rickety.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Would-Be-Better — "What's the name of the horse that won the fourth race yesterday at twelve to one?"

Bookie:—"H'm. Lunch Hour, perhaps."

JENNIE SCOFIELD,
165 Austin street, Worcester, Mass.

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-four. As far as I can see, there is only one girl in the world. She is about my own age and we are of the same creed. There is, however, one thing that stands between us, and that is another man. He is a traveling salesman and is only home every three of four weeks. When he is away she seems to be very much in love with me and even tells me that there is a very good chance of her becoming my wife. But when this man appears she neglects me. He is ten years older than I am.

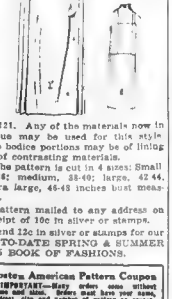
Should I marry her while he is away or give her up?

DISHEARTENED.

FROM your letter I judge that you have a good chance of winning the girl you love. If you are in a position to marry her, by all means persuade her if you can to marry you at once.

Keep on persistently and patiently wooing her. Prove the loyalty and sincerity of your love in every way. Don't run down the other man to her or magnify his importance. One of these days she'll doubtless surprise you by saying "Yes."

A POPULAR MODEL



5121. Any of the materials now in vogue may be used for this style. The bodice portions may be of lining or of contrasting materials.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44, extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING & SUMMER 1925 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., 1106 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MY ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Ann Lisle

I HURRIED to the telephone and called Park Manor, feeling that the least courtesy I could offer Jim was to explain that I might not be able to come to dinner. He was not at home, so I left the message with Hodkins.

After I hung up the telephone I was at a loss to explain why I was announcing that I wouldn't be at home to dinner. I was only fifteen minutes' drive from there and had every reason to believe that Matt Hawley would send me over in his car. But a minute later the promptings of my subconscious mind were justified, for Matt came into the room and asked me in a grave yet eager tone:

"Can you give us this evening?"

"Of course," I answered.

"Not as our advertising consultant," the crisp old chap said authoritatively. "I'm not presuming on our business relationship to drag you into what has all the earmarks of being an ugly mess, I'm not even taking your kindness and your loyalty to your sex into consideration. But there is one big reason why you must take this personally and handle it—quickly. That's all I care to say at present. But I'll gamble you get me."

I was on the verge of saying that I didn't "get" him at all. But I was afraid to have Matt Hawley too explicit. So I said quietly:

"I'll stand by. What do you want me to do?"

"I want you to go to town. Leave the car when you get within a few miles of the white lights. Take a taxi. Go to the theatre and try to find Johnny. Keep him around to help you if you need him and send Frothingham out here with a couple of strong-armed guys. We'll watch here.

"Get hold of that clever Lacy man if you can, and then with Johnny to play errand boy or watchdog, or whatever you need, snoop around and get to the bottom of this. I like little Lucie. I don't want to see her ill. I don't want my show stopped. I don't want to lose a pile of money. I'm counting on you—for all this."

"I'll do my best," I said.

"Do better than that," was the grim reply. "I don't want to see little Lucie croaked."

"They wouldn't go that far!" I protested.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

HEALTH-O-GRAMS

The Vital Facts of Diet

Dr. H. E. Barnard

PERHAPS it is not overwork, perhaps it is incorrect diet. Try eating plenty of bread, green vegetables and milk.

See if more energy, more vitality, more eagerness for work and play do not quickly follow.

H. Barnard Ph. D.
Former Food Administrator of Indiana

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Boxing Toreador—By SEGAR

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POPEYE IS OUT LOOKING FOR SPARRING PARTNERS BUT HE WON'T FIND ANY— I'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE
LOOK AT THIS HORSE HAMGRAVY WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HIM?
AND HERE'S A MULE IN THE SAME FIX!
SOUNDS LIKE A MAD BULL OVER IN JONES' PASTURE HURRY!
BAWOOOOOO
TE-DUM-TEE DIDDLE TE DUM TE DUM

KRAZY KAT

A Familiar Dialect—By HERRIMAN

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WELL, I'VE DROPPED IN TO TAKE ANOTHER SQUINT AT YOUR NEW HOUSE. "KRAZY"
SURE, TAKE ALL THE SQUINTS YOU WUNT— SQUINTS IS FREE TO ALL WHO LIKES THEM.
AH-H SWISS?
YES, JEMIMA WINE SWIZZ.
HOOTOO HOOTOO
MM MM!
SEEMS TO ME I DETECTED A LOCAL ACCENT IN THAT HOOTOO
YEH-

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

EVERY few generations a very fortunate boy is born into the world somewhere in Tibet. It is by virtue of having been born on a certain day and having exhibited some infantile signs of precocity, he will be chosen to be a compelling power among the monks and peasants of Tibet, and, indeed, one of the most important men of the country.

The Tashi Lama, as he is called, holiest of men in the world of Lamaism, is a living god to his followers. He is the incarnation of the god Amitabha, the heavenly Buddha. He is trained from earliest childhood in the duties as spiritual leader of his thousands of followers.

All his life he is at the disposal of his spiritual followers. The present Tashi Lama, or at least he who was the last Tashi Lama until a year or two ago when he was driven from his position by his rival the Dalai Lama, was taken from his family at the age of six and, during his childhood and adolescence he was carefully guarded and educated by great scholarties who instructed him in his duties.

The big festival of the year is Lonar, the New Year of Thibet. It is a seven days' celebration commemorating the triumph of the Buddah over six false prophets and the victory of the true religion over unbelievers. From every part of remotest Thibet the pilgrims flock to Tashilunpo, the most famous and wealthiest of the Lama monasteries. There the Tashi Lama will be present to watch over the ceremonies and bless them with his presence. Slow chants and dances grow, during the ceremony, into a mad ecstatic whirl like that of the dancing dervishes. For hours this goes on, that the power of evil may be banished from their land.

And then the Tashi Lama, earthly embodiment of the living spirit, watches on, severe and calm in his paternal kindness.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Meets Hilatch at Eating

By George McManus

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT SIR?
A BIG STEAK WITH THE WORD "WELCOME" IN MUSHROOMS ON IT - BUT I'M UNDER DOCTOR'S ORDERS SO BRING ME A GLASS OF MILK AN' A CRACKER
LOOK AT THAT POOR GUY - HE'S TOO LATE FER A DOCTOR!
NOW JOHN - LET ME SEE - BRING ME SOUP - SOME FISH - A BIG STEAK - POTATOES ONIONS - TEA AND SOME PEAS
I DON'T THINK I'LL HAVE ANY DESSERT.
YOUR APPETITE ISN'T VERY GOOD TODAY, SIR.
OH YES IT IS BUT I'M GOING TO A CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE DINNER TONIGHT.

US BOYS

Oofty's Reign of Terror

By McNamara

ALL I GOTTA DO IS BLOW THIS POLICE WHISTLE AND A MILLION COPS WILL COME
?
GUESS I'LL FIND SOME BODY WHAT OOGHTA BE ARRESTED AND THEN I'LL BLOW MY POLICE WHISTLE AND THEN THE COPS WILL COME AND
HEY OOFTY
YOU SAY ONE MORE WORD AND I'LL BLOW THIS POLICE WHISTLE!!
G'WAN!—SAY ONE MORE WORD!—I DARE YA!!!!
DOM MCNAMARA

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

People Who Put You to Sleep—No. 98

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE GIRL WHO TROTS OUT ALL THE OLD PHOTOGRAPHS THAT HAVE BEEN IN HER FAMILY FOR THE LAST FIFTY YEARS.
THERE'S MY GRANDFATHER IN HIS CIVIL WAR UNIFORM - HE SLEPT WITH GENERAL GRANT - AND HERE'S MY UNCLE RUTHERFORD WHO STARTED JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER IN BUSINESS - THIS ONE SITTING IN A HAMMOCK WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES - THE PICTURE OF THE PRINCE IS A LITTLE BLURRED AND YOU CAN'T QUITE TELL WHO IT IS
AS IF ANYBODY CARED!
SHE'S NOT SHOWING ANY PICTURES OF THE UNCLE WHO WAS HUNG FOR STEALING HORSES.
SHE OUGHT TO OPEN A COMIC VALENTINE STORE
YES MY GREAT GRAND FATHER WAS A FAMOUS MAN IN HIS DAY
BOLONEY! THEY'RE ALL GREAT AFTER THEY'RE DEAD

JERRY ON THE JOB

Full Speed Ahead

By Hoban

AHA! - THERE'S A LIKELY LOOKING CUSTOMER FOR TICKETS TO SOMEPLACE.
MY LAD, I'M IN A GREAT HURRY TO SHOW MYSELF IN NEW MONIA - HOW LONG DOES IT TAKE YOUR CHOO CHOO TO MAKE THE TRIP?
THAT'S FOOD FOR THOUGHT.
BARING FLOODS, EARTHQUAKES, WRECKS AND OTHER CONTINGENCIES BEYOND OUR CONTROL, IT TAKES SIX HOURS
SIX HOURS FOR TWENTY MILES? - MERCY ME, ISN'T THERE ANY QUICKER WAY TO GET THERE?
THERE CERTAINLY IS.
WALK IT.

DAILY SHORT STORY

THE REWARD OF PATIENT FAITH

By Jack Woodford

"I HAVE chosen this little house," stated Mrs. Amantha Jenks, leader of "The Believers," because of its isolation. Here we are, far from the disturbing town noises, and here, tonight, we are sure to see our manifestations, hear our communications, and prove that our faith in the possibility of penetrating the veil, even on this human plane, has not been misplaced."

A stir went around the room. The seven women gathered in the little one-story, one-room frame shack, rented by "The Believers" for their seance, under the able leadership of Amantha Jenks, were stirred as they had never been before. There was something positively eerie about the little place. Set at the turn of a long, seldom used country road, and bordering upon the forest, it was an ideal spot for their purposes.

Into the Silence.

"We will go into the silence in a moment," continued Amantha, "and I want every one of you to entertain the will to Believe. Beyond the possibility of a doubt we shall obtain phenomena tonight if you will all do this faithfully."

A quiet settled over the room immediately. Six chairs, placed in semi-circular form about their leader's chair; three at the right and three at the left, contained six very serious women.

It was pitch black in the room, for Amantha had turned out the lights before she started to speak, and it was pitch black outside, for it was past the hour of failing darkness, and, in addition, the sky was heavily overcast and a storm had been threatening all day.

As they sat there in dead silence, it seem that the very stillness grew and multiplied itself. Gradually every little moving, shifting sound within the room ceased as the woman forced themselves to remain very still and to refrain from moving. Somewhere, however, off in the distance far away, someone was whistling a soft, but wholly unpleasant tune. It was the only sound audible to the seven women. As they sat there perfectly still it was so quiet in the little house that they could distinctly hear the soft, regular intake of each other's breath. Even the clock had been stopped so that its ticking might not interfere, but the far-away whistling continued. The trees outside were for once completely noiseless, for no breath of air, from the lowering black clouds, touched their waiting hushed tops.

Dropping Twig Heard.

It was so still that when a twig dropped in the woods back of the house it was plainly heard. It was an active almost predatory sort of stillness; seemingly a silence out of which something must inevitably grow. A silence like a stick that is being bent slowly but firmly, and which must inevitably break with a loud report. There in the blackness of the little room it seemed to the assembled women that they floated along upon silence as one might float upon a raft in a dark cave, unable to tell where air left off and water began. Like a great void with no solid, into the middle of which they had been projected to remain suspended by nothing tangible.

And then, suddenly, the whistling stopped.

The silence which followed seemed to rush in upon them, like black flood waters that had been held in leash by a slender dam.

For half an hour the women sat mute in the silent darkness with no slightest indication that their latest experiment would be a success; and then something began to come.

No one present knew what came or how, and yet every one of them felt it distinctly. It was not a sound, it was not anything audible; it was most assuredly nothing tangible, yet each one knew that the other was cognizant of it because of the sudden change in the rate of breathing of all those present at the same identical moment. And when it came it grew with every passing moment. Grew though it could not have been definitely said whether it was being heard, seen or felt, grew, steadily, though no one could have told what it was or how it had manifested itself, yet each knew that the other knew of it.

Grew Steadily.

Momentarily it grew steadily, and, finally, after interminable seconds, a slight manifestation began to take place.

On the wall, directly behind Amantha's chair, just the faintest suggestion of a light appeared. Each watcher knew that the others had seen it for there was again that faint but distinct increase in the rate of the breathing of each. It was like a living thing now. A something without form, outline or color; occupying no space, taking no shape of which the human eye was cognizant, but there, definitely and unmistakably, nevertheless.

As the light behind Amantha's chair grew steadily stronger and plainer to the assembled women, a slight noise reached the ears of every woman, and each, by the inevitable telltale change in breathing, knew that the other had heard it. So faint and far away was it that it could hardly be identified as sound at all, yet every woman present knew that she had heard a sound and that it was growing louder.

The light grew steadily stronger, and, moment by moment, the sound became clearer until at last a third manifestation was apparent. The floor beneath their feet was trembling, ever so slightly, but trembling nevertheless! Again there was an audible and synchronous change in breathing, though no one shifted position, or moved so much as a finger.

Brighter and plainer grew the light, until it began faintly to illuminate objects in the room. The sound, too, was clearly audible now, it was becoming a little difficult to hear the breathing of the seven silent women.

The light became bright enough to illuminate the room, and objects were plainly visible. The strange noise, like the humming of some gigantic, invisible power, was so loud as completely to drown out the sound of the breathing.

Held In Leash.

The vibration was unpleasant, portentous, threatening, like some tremendous, lethal power held in light leash, straining to break forth. Held back but imperfectly by some lesser power.

Several of the women were moving now, nervously. But no one spoke. They cast nervous glances at their leader. Her eyes were closed. The sound filled the air—drummed upon the ears—beat upon the consciousness.

Vibration from an unknown source shook small objects about the room, caused a reed basket to dance uncannily.

A blinding glare of light under which one could have read with ease filled the room.

Terrific noise beat presently upon their eardrums. Vibration, as of an earthquake shook everything.

A shrill scream of some greatly stress, splitting the atmosphere like a bolt of lightning followed. With a crash the house started to come apart. Shrieks of the women floated out into the woods beyond and scampered about among the gravely silent trees.

Silence again. Utter darkness. And then, suddenly, far away, the whistling resumed his calm, cheery tune.

Bootleg Truck.

"An innuense truck," read the newspapers the day following, "loaded to capacity with bootleg liquor, and driven down the abandoned Sewell road by an intoxicated man, crashed into a small house on the outskirts of town last night. The driver, who had evidently been running at a high rate of speed over the poor roadway, failed to observe a turn in the road.

"It is said that a seance of some sort was in progress in the house at the time. Several women were seen fleeing blindly through the woods after the accident. Their names could not be ascertained but, apparently, no one was seriously hurt. One of them, however, was heard to mumble, in apparent hysteria, 'It came all right!'"

POLLY AND HER PALS

And Then They Thought They Wouldn't

By Cliff Sterrett

HERE COMES UNK AND HIS BOSS. THEY'RE A PAIR OF BIRDS!
BEAUTY PARLOR
GIRLS, PLEASE GO IN THE BACK ROOM FOR AWHILE AND ASK MISS SLIM AND MRS. WEBSTER TO TAKE YOUR PLACES HERE.
HELLO THERE, UNK! WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD?
WE THOUGHT WE MIGHT GET A MANICURE TO-DAY
BUT WE THINK WE WON'T
5-5

FILLUM FABLES

Music Hath Charms

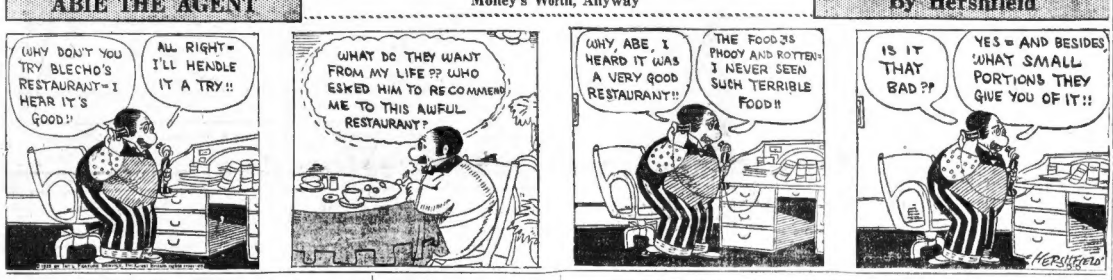
By Chester Gould

TODAY THE END IS NOT YET
NOW GANG • YOU REMEMBER AS THE CURTAIN FELL YESTERDAY • OLD GALLSTONES WAS ALL READY TO RELEASE THE LIONS THAT WOULD DEVOUR POOR PRINCESS AGATHA • WHO REFUSES TO BETRAY HER LOVER JETHRO GADOOM
MEANWHILE JETHRO & HIS MEN NEAR THE CASTLE
WELL YOU'VE GOT JUST 11 SECONDS • IS YOU GOING TO TALK OR IS YOU AIN'T
ALL RIGHT LIONS! GO GET 'ER • EAT 'ER UP CATS
WHEN LO, OUR HEROINE REMEMBERS THAT OFT TIMES MUSIC WILL SOOTHE THE SAVAGE BEAST
BUT LAWST NIGHT ON THE BEHIND PORCH
I'M ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS
THEY CALLED ER HARD & HEARTED MANNA
MEAN-WHILE JETHRO & HIS MEN ENTER THE PALACE
SEARCH EVERY ROOM MEN • REMEMBER WE'RE HERE TO GET OLD GALLSTONES
LOOK EVERYPLACE • HE'S AST TO BE HIDING ANY WHERE
QUICK, YER MAJESTY • JETHRO AND HIS MEN ARE IN THE PALACE • YOUR LIFE IS IN DANGER
WHAT! THAT PIG OF A DOG IN MY PALACE AFTER ME?
CALL OUT ALL THE MEN WHILST I WHET OLD BETSEY • THERE'S GONNA BE SLOW MUSIC IN HIS CHORTCH
A-A SIR
TO BE CONTD
5-1
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

Money's Worth, Anyway

By Hershfield


(WHY DON'T YOU TRY BLECHO'S RESTAURANT • I HEAR IT'S GOOD!)
ALL RIGHT • I'LL HENDLE IT A TRY!!
WHAT DO THEY WANT FROM MY LIFE ?? WHO ESKED HIM TO RECOMMEND ME TO THIS AWFUL RESTAURANT?
(WHY, ABE, I HEARD IT WAS A VERY GOOD RESTAURANT!!)
THE FOOD IS PHOOY AND ROTTEN • I NEVER SEEN SUCH TERRIBLE FOOD!!
IS IT THAT BAD??
YES • AND BESIDES WHAT SMALL PORTIONS THEY GIVE YOU OF IT!!
HERSHFIELD

MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

THE most popular girls today are the girls with a home. The average man is no longer romantic. He keeps company with a dame for his meals.

HE likes to spoon and eat in the same place.

LOVE may be blind, but it hasn't got lock-jaw.

BEAUTY means nothing any more. A fellow picks out the girl who sets the best table.

HE courts her on the American plan.

HE calls her every night at 6 o'clock. The only jewelry he gives her is a dinner ring.

SOME fellows phone seven or eight girls in succession. Then they visit the one who has the best menu.

IF a man doesn't like roast beef he calls on the dame who's having lamb.

AND if he doesn't care for lamb he keeps on phoning until he locates a porterhouse steak.

HE speaks of food first and love afterward.

NO man can be romantic while he's hungry.

WHEN a fellow introduces you to a young lady nowadays he's liable to say, "I want you to meet Miss Brown, she's a lovely girl, but her folks serve terrible meals."

LOVE is a luxury, but eating is a necessity.

WHEN a man calls on a girl these days he doesn't care whether she's home or not as long as dinner's ready.

TO him, Cupid is a head waiter.

AND every girl's family runs a restaurant.

HE'D rather meet a homely girl and eat at her house than fall in love with a beautiful dame and take his meals in a lunch wagon.

ONE guy makes it a practice to go around prepared. He always carries his own knife and fork.

IF you've got the food he'll bring the dishes.

A FEW years ago, girls used to try soft caresses and kind words to win a sweetheart, but nowadays they can accomplish the same thing with meat and potatoes.

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AS WE SEE THINGS

By Arthur Neale

COULD, inquires one wonderer, the performance of a ballet dancer be termed a legato?

"What do you think of this cow?" said Herbert, handing a small photograph to Stanley.

"Some calf she has!" came the prompt comment.

And an excellent pastoral study

CONCERNING THAT BUNGALOW

Been "thinking" of buying one for five or six years, have you? Discouraged because just the right thing hasn't been found. You'd like one, if—You'd like one, in short, if it could be located without a lot of trouble and travel and grief generally, and that's just what the CLASSIFIED pages of the Boston American are for. In every issue you'll find 'em offered for sale, in terms English describing just what it is that's to be sold. Try the CLASSIFIED.

of grazing cow and calf it was, too!

"Well! Well! Well! What next!" said the dear old lady when she saw the men's clothing ad. for "sack suits."

Strange that the world isn't a better place! For nearly everybody you meet seems to be indignant about something or other.

Perhaps it's just as well that so few people become what they think they ought to be.

The manufacture of medieval armor is another modern industry that's recently made great strides.

During his evolution the monkey has acquired some very objectional traits.

FOR THE LOVE OF A CHILD

By Lucy Lowell

DID you know that there are scores of child drudges—a whin company of little boys and girls—who have stepped into the places of their dead mothers and who are slaving their lives and hearts out over "the kids" and the wash-tub and the kitchen stove?

No? Neither did I until I wrote the story of fourteen-year-old Joey the other day. He was the "little mother."

Since I printed his poor little story, dozens of letters have told me about other children who carry the family burdens on their thin shoulders; children who never play and who never have any chance at the happiness that is childhood's right.

Here is a typical letter. It comes from Fairview, N. J.:

"Dear Miss Lowell:

"Your article about Joey touched me most deeply, for it brought to my mind the sad life of a little girl friend who lives near my home. Just like Joey, little Mickey does all the chores, prepares breakfast for her father and four kids, packs their lunches, gets them off for school, where they can forget their poverty and ugly home surroundings mingling with other happy kids.

"Mickey is such a little, white, nervous creature you'd wonder how she exists, and yet she never complains.

"I just had to tell someone who'd understand about her.

"GRACE."

The tragedy of Mickey and the other boys and girls like her is that circumstances usually elect them to be drudges.

Why don't you befriend some pathetic little drudge, as "Grace" is trying to do?

Perhaps you'll find one in the house next door. Can you imagine what a book or a bunch of flowers or the price of a movie would mean to her?

Possibly it would mean the difference between contentment and tragedy. Small things count for so much.

Only a little kindness now and then—in the name of little, dead Joey!

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily at 5:30 p. m. Through Station WNAC

BUNNY SAVES A FARMER'S CROPS

By Foxy Grandpa.

"LOOK at those beams up there," said Bobby pointing to the massive rafters of a barn in England.

"Yes," said I, "those beams were there in all probability when Columbus discovered America. They built houses in those days. And Mr. Merriweather's family have always lived on this farm in the same farm house and stored their crops in this very barn."

"Hm," said Bobby. Then he looked up quickly into my face as he asked:

"Foxy Grandpa, have you noticed that Mr. Merriweather has looked very sad lately? I wonder if he has had any bad news?"

"I have noticed it, Bobby," I replied. "He seems very much depressed. I believe I'll speak to him and ask him if there is anything we can do to help him."

That afternoon as we were having tea with delicious bread and butter sandwiches with strawberry jam oozing out, I said:

"Mr. Merriweather, I feel as if you were worried about something. Pardon me for speaking of it, but I thought possibly there might be something we could do to help you."

"That's very kind of you, Foxy Grandpa. There is something worrying me—worrying me to death. My corn crop is being ruined. And I had planned on sending off my oldest boy to school this next term with the profits from it. But there won't be any crop at all."

"Killing it?" I asked.

"Mice," declared the good man. "And I can't get rid of them. They just eat up everything in sight in that cornfield and all the corn is dying."

We talked on a little while until Mr. Merriweather went out to milk the cows and I noticed that Bunny got up silently and hopped out into the twilight.

Several weeks passed, during which Bunny, Bobby and I went on a bicycle trip through the country and on the evening of our return to the farm, as Bobby was coasting down hill, he looked up in the sky and said:

"Look at the airplane, Foxy Grandpa. It's flying right over Mr. Merriweather's cornfield."

I looked up just as Bunny said:

"That's no airplane. That's an exterminator!"

"It was a bird," shouted Bobby. "I thought it was an airplane."

Mr. Merriweather came out to greet us. His face wore a constant smile. His whole expression was different. Not a sign of worry showed in his honest face.

"How are your crops?" I asked.

"Fine," responded the farmer. "The corn's coming along and the mice are all gone. I don't know what happened. I'll have a harvest and send my boy away to school if this keeps up."

"It will," said Bunny. "The best exterminator in the world for mice is covering your territory and he'll not stop until he has eaten them all up. One will eat a thousand mice in a month."

"One what?" I asked, turning in astonishment to Bunny.

"That kestrel hawk Bobby thought was an airplane," replied Bunny modestly. "He gave me his word the night I engaged him."

Bunny said the supper Mr. Merriweather gave him that night was the best he had ever nibbled.

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Little Lessons in English.

Look!
See all the men watching the side-show!
Is it not good?
Is it not great?
What sideshow?
Why—the little slit in that young woman's shirt!

CHESTER'S CHUCKLES

By Chester C. Conner

THE most noticeable ability of cooks is always being ready to quit.

Gills is what poor fish get loaned to.

Finding one glove is worse than not finding any.

When a lad is smart he may be bright, or then again maybe he's just raw.

Dads' and babies' delight—a rattler.

All the water is not found in oil wells.

A dog wags his tail when happy, a cat when mad, and a fish when it disdains your hook.

Efficiency note. Cover the streets with beauty mud; the autos will apply it for you.

A real he-man is one who bites off his chew of tobacco instead of cutting it.

Spring fever rests one up for vacation.

Eve accepted the only man who asked her. There are many daughters of Eve.

Making love is like making money—few are ever satisfied to stop.

The seed catalogue bids fair to survive crossword puzzles and radio.

After a quarrel, the missus makes up the second time to celebrate it.

One solution to the traffic problem is for pedestrians to wear balloon tire suits.

It is the opinion of one deep thinker that this present age will probably be known to posterity as The Slapstick Age.

"I like her checks," exclaimed one wag. "It's the real schoolgirl complexion."

There are three things a woman can't keep,
No matter how strong her will.
No woman can keep a very long time
A secret, money, or still.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Elsie Robinson

EUNICE has made a Terrible Discovery. SHE DOESN'T LIKE HARRY ALL THE TIME! IN FACT SHE ACTUALLY DISLIKES HIM AT TIMES!

Since she has been married to Harry for eight months this fact is rather appalling. What's she going to do? It's like being caught in a dreadful trap.

If she could talk it over frankly—but that's the worst part of it. You simply CAN'T be frank with another person when you're married to him.

She had never dreamed marriage was going to be like THIS. Of course, the fathers and mothers of the past generation had found it a hard, unhappy job, but that was different.

They hadn't known anything about themselves or the thing they were trying to do. And the women had been virtually slaves.

But there shouldn't be any trouble like that in a Really Modern Marriage—a true 50-50 partnership—where perfect confidence and frankness existed and Each One Went His Own Way.

That's the way Eunice and Harry had talked about marriage in their college days. Everything planned out—every reaction programmed—there wasn't a chance for a slip. And now, slowly, amazingly, smotheringly, Eunice finds that she Doesn't Like Harry All the Time and that it's quite impossible to frankly tell him so.

Has he done anything? Not a thing. She can put her finger on. Has he changed? No, she doesn't suppose he has really changed.

Maybe it's just because he's a MAN and SHE'S A WOMAN. SHE HADN'T DREAMED HOW MADDENING AND INCONVENIENT IT WOULD BE TO HAVE A MAN HANGING AROUND THE HOUSE!

Somehow she's never thought of Harry as a MAN—a detached, different Male thing. He had been her chum, her playmate, her lover. They'd been, to all intents, two of a kind playing the same game. That was the beauty of modern life—you didn't have all those silly, moldy old sex fears and inhibitions. You felt about men just as you felt about women.

But you DON'T. Not if you're married to them. A man's—different. Or maybe it's marriage that made him different. But you get so sick of seeing him around. You long to be free again.

His little clumsy, careless, stupid ways irritate you. His poses and alibis infuriate you. Love had seemed so bright and heroic—before you married. And now you find yourself handcuffed to a commonplace hunk of flesh that continually jars on you.

"Oh, what SHALL I do?" wails Eunice. "How did this all happen? I was so sure that OUR marriage would be perfect. I loved Harry so—I love him yet, I suppose. And yet this subtle, slow poisoning is creeping into our lives.

Sometimes I feel I'll MURDER him if he doesn't get out of my sight! And the worst of it is I can't possibly tell him about how I feel. He wouldn't understand. It would break his heart."

Guess again, sister. If you could bring yourself to talk frankly to Harry he'd hand you a surprise of your life. FOR YOU'D DISCOVER THAT HE PROBABLY FEELS IN EXACTLY THE SAME WAY ABOUT YOU! Yep—'tis true!

He's quite as sick of seeing you all the time as you are of seeing him. He's just as weary of your careless, clumsy, stupid ways as you are of his. It bothers him JUST AS MUCH TO HAVE A WOMAN MESSING ROUND IN HIS LIFE AS IT BOTHERS YOU TO HAVE A MAN.

This revelation will doubtless prove shocking to other young wives as well as Eunice. Despite the vast enlightenment of this 50-50 age, the ladies still cherish the hunch they're considerably more de luxe than Mere Males. And the Mere Males help dangerously to promote this idea—BEFORE MARRIAGE.

Everything about Milady, from her powder puff to her tantrums is supposed to be precious beyond all earthly reckoning. Naturally she enters matrimony feeling that she's conferring about 9,836,723 favors on the poor worm who's going to support her.

And when the inevitable boredom and disillusionment sets in, it never occurs to her that HER hairpins on his chiffonier are quite as obnoxious to him as HIS safety razor on her dressing table is to her.

BUT IT IS. A woman around the house is exactly as tiresome as a man around the house. It is really not a question of sex at all, but simply the problem of ONE HUMAN LEARNING TO ACCOMMODATE HERSELF TO ANOTHER. And of all human problems, that particular one is most calculated to

raise Cain, for it is the one which puts the biggest strain on our individual selfishness.

Just getting used to the other fellow—moving over a bit and giving him room—letting him have his end of the argument, his chance to boast, his right to pretend, his margin of carelessness and grumpiness. Making space for two folks in one common life—SOME JOB. But it is a job which would be made vastly easier if both sides would realize that the other fellows having a hard time, too.

THERE'S NOTHING CRAMPS A MARTYR'S STYLE AS MUCH AS DISCOVERING THAT HE OR SHE ISN'T THE ONLY SUFFERER.

When Eunice stops being sorry for herself and begins to realize that she also isn't an unmitigated blessing in Harry's life, marriage will really begin to be the shining adventure they thought it would be.

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Some Loose Talk

"Please keep your seat. I prefer standing."

"Take our home course, and in six weeks you can command any salary you please."

"Just charge that. I'll be over in a day or two and settle up."

"I'm sorry that I have to tear myself away, but I must see these out-of-town people who came in unexpectedly today."

"My physician says he doesn't know anyone with a constitution more delicate than mine."

Advertisement

Make the Indican Test and Have

—NO MORE SICK STOMACH
—NO MORE SICK HEADACHE
—NO MORE PIMPLY SKIN

Get at the cause of your headaches and your sick stomach. dull eyes, broken complexion and skin. These are warnings that there is probably Indican in your system, and no mother would or child can feel healthy and fine with Indican in the body.

Indican shows there is poison being pumped into your blood, and unless you stop the poison it may cause serious sickness, perhaps rheumatism or neuritis, gastritis or maybe a lingering trouble or other disease.

The liver is part of it. We do not often realize the Indican is there. But when the gastric gets poor, the breath foul, when you have dizzy headaches, bilious attacks, sour, bloated up stomach, gas—it's a pretty sure sign you have Indican.

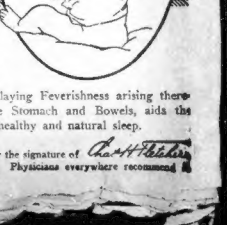
Make this Test: Have a urinalysis made and if the chemist reports Indican present, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills for a few days. Then see how all those signs start to disappear.

Carter's Little Liver Pills not only make the stomach, liver and bowels work in a fine healthy manner, but also have been found to drive the Indican out of the system.

FIGHT INDICAN WITH CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Is it wise or unwise to let in the daylight where dissatisfaction exists? Is it wise or unwise to let dissatisfied workers describe their conditions and express their sentiments even when their sentiments and their statements may be unsound?

This column has always believed in allowing wage-earners and others the greatest latitude in telling exactly what is on their chests, no matter though the writers may be clearly wrong in their presentation of facts and the deductions they draw. It is not extremely useful to find out how workers' minds are working? Workers, happily, have enough confidence in this column to feel safe in laying bare their innermost thoughts in a way they would not dream of doing to their bosses.

* * *

Among the letters recently printed from workers who toil seven days a week and every week of the year was one from an oil company employ. Perhaps it should have been stated that this man was located not in the East out in the West. Conditions such as he pictured do not apply to the large oil companies in the East, whatever may be the status in the West.

* * *

W. C. Teagle, whose first activity when he became president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey was to get close to the workers with a view to introducing an employe representation plan and other reforms to improve working conditions, raises the point that the publication of the oil worker's letter will do the industry serious damage unless facts are presented in refutation.

Mr. Teagle quotes these sentences from the oil worker's letter:

"This seven-day-a-week labor applies also to all workers, most workers in refineries and compressor and gas plants, day or night, 365 or 366 days a year with no layoff — there are only a very, very few honorable exceptions, a few small plants, with six days a week.

"The gasoline you burn in the motor of your car is made by worse than slave labor in the 'land of the free,' this 'home of the brave.'

"The worker is helpless, the courts against him and the jail doors always open to receive him."

Mr. Teagle makes this clear-cut emphatic statement:

"The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is probably the largest of the American Oil companies. In every department of this company, the producer in distant fields, the pipe line men, the refiners and marketers, the six-day week is in force and rigidly adhered to. Far from being slave labor, there is no more independent, well-paid class of employes in this country than those engaged directly or indirectly in the production and sale of gasoline.

"I know that you had rather be constructive than destructive in your articles and hope you will after verifying my statement you will correct the very unfortunate impression carried in this article."

* * *

The assumption is that the conditions described by the oil worker are those governing his job and the jobs of other oil workers in his neighborhood, and that he, not unnaturally, believes that such conditions prevail throughout the entire industry.

The oil industry has, as I understand, a very influential association. Has this association bestirred itself to bring about the abolition of the seven-day work week throughout the entire industry? If not, no time should be lost in doing so.

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QUOTATIONS ARE EASIER IN FUTURES ON COTTON

New York quotations were easier in futures on cotton. Prices: May 23.88 off .07; July 23.70 off .10; October 23.25, off .13; December 23.47, off .13; January 23.12, off .15.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s 101, first 4s 101.30 bid; second 4s 101.8 bid; first 4¼s 102.1; second 4¼s 101.11; third 4¼s 101.29; fourth 4¼s 102.9; Treasury 4s 101.20; Treasury 4¼s 105.20.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1925, to date—New York, 128,852,000 shares; Boston, 2,504,793 shares.

Sterling at New High

Sterling cables sold at 4.85, up 9-16; new high since 1916.

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York	Latest	Year Ago
Time Loans—		
60 to 90 days	4 @4½	4½@4½
4 to 6 months	4½	4½@4½
Commercial paper	4@4½	4½@4½
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 to 60 days	3½@3¾	3⅝@3½
60 to 90 days	3¾@3½	3½@3½
4 to 6 months	3½@3¾	4 @4½
6 months	3¾@3½	4½@4⅝
In Boston—		
Call demand	4½	4½
Commercial paper	4½@4¾	4½@5
Mill paper	4½@5	5
Customers' loans	4½@5	5 @5½
Collateral loans	4½@5	5 @5½
Time money	4½	4½@5
In London—		
Call money	5⅝	4½
Short bills	5⅝@4¾	4⅝
Three months bills	4¾	4 @4⅜
Discount rates at leading Federal Reserve banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:		

	p.c.		p.c.
Boston	3½	Amsterdam	4½
New York	3½	Berlin	4½
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	3½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	5
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Christiania	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	5
San Francisco	3½	Paris	7

Rate	Name	Rate
4½	Boston Federal Reserve Bank quoted commercial paper, four to six months, at 3½ to 4%.	4½

WHY SO MANY SPECULATORS ARE LOSERS

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

In the past few sessions the stock market has shown some signs of a renewal of speculative activity.

How far this will go, no one knows, though a number of the big operators who have been leaders in the constructive moves of the past several months say the next "Coolidge market" is not on the schedule until next Fall.

They admit that public buying may make its appearance around present levels and lead to fresh pool activity ahead of the schedule.

* * *

One of these operators tells the writer the reason so many speculators are losers is because they insist on limiting their profits but not their losses.

"They will sell at a small profit," he explains, "but, when stocks move against them, they will refuse to take small losses, but wait to sell later on, when the small losses have expanded themselves into larger ones."

Another point he brings out is that the general public trades only on the "long side" of the market, leaving "short selling" to professionals, who thereby, in a market break, make as much money in a few days as the average "long side" operators can make in months.

* * *

If the average person would study the mechanism and learn to trade on both sides of the market as occasion demanded, the writer believes the chart would show sharp curves and angles almost entirely wiped out.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—2 P. M.

	Change
Am Pneu	2⅝ — ⅛
Am Tel	137
Am Woolen pf	77 + ¼
Bingham	20½ — ½
Boston & Albany	168
Boston Elevated	77½ — ½
Boston & Maine	16½ — ⅛
Boston Maine pf	18 — 12
Boston & Maine A	24⅝ — ⅛
Boston & Maine D	68 — ⅛
Connor, J T	48 — ⅛
Copper Range	20¼ — ¼
Dom. Stores	32½ + ½
East Boston	1⅞
Eastern S S	52½
Edison	101 +1
Gillette	66⅝ +1
Hardy Coal	15
Int. Paper w	80
Kidder Peabody	90½
Lake Copper	1⅛ + ⅛
Maine Ry	70½
New Cornelia	20 + ¼
N E Gas	1¾
N E Oil pf	85½
Quincy	109
North Butte	90c
Olympia	25⅞ — ⅛
Pacific Mills	58⅝ — ⅜
Quincy	21
Reece B H	17
Mergr	1 + ¼
Swift & Co	110
Swift Int	27⅛ + ⅛
Torrington	46½
Utah Metal & T	53⅝ — ⅛
United Shoe	52
Am Tel rights	44
Waldorf	16¾ + ¼
Walworth	18 + ½

State Street Notes

PRESIDENT STOREY says Atchison was never in better shape.

COUNTY OF BRISTOL has awarded to Atlantic National Bank at 3.60 per cent, discount $60,000 Tuberculosis Hospital maintenance notes.

IT IS ESTIMATED all but about $12,200,000 of $100,000,000 New York Central issue of debenture bonds were converted into stock.

WORCESTER will receive bids until May 6 for $500,000 notes.

WARREN will receive bids until May 7 for $40,000 loan.

BRIDGEWATER will receive bids until May 12 for $350,000 water bonds, and $78,000 school bonds.

GLOUCESTER will receive bids until May 6 for $80,000 4 per cent. highway bonds.

REVERE Sugar Refinery has reinery has reduced price of refined sugar 10 points from 5.70 to 5 cents, immediate shipment, in guarantee, assortment with order.

AT PALMER mills of Thorndike Co. have gone on reduced schedule because of unfavorable market conditions.

AT WATERVILLE, Me., Lockwood Cotton Mills have gone on four-day schedule.

Edison of Boston

Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston petitioned the department of Public Utilities for certificate of public convenience and necessity for a transmission line between its Weymouth plant and Mystic station. The line will run through Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, Randolph, Avon, Stoughton, Canton, Sharon, Walpole, Norfolk, Millis, Medway, Franklin and Bellingham.

City of Boston Bonds

City Treasurer Curley will receive bids until May 12 for purchase of $2,950,000 4 per cent. serial bonds, dated May 1, and maturing $2,325,000, 1926 to 1940 inclusive; $470,000, 1941 to 1945; $85,000, 1946 to 1950, and $75,000, 1950 to 1955 inclusive.

Lehigh & New England

Lehigh & New England Railroad, controlled by Lehigh Coal & Navigation, earned $850,282, or 12.5 per cent. on $6,800,000 stock, in year ended Dec. 31, 1924, which compares with 14.3 per cent. in 1923? 5.8 per cent in 1922 and 10.2 per cent. in 1921.

Information

New York Telephone Company makes this interesting announcement that every telephone conversation involves two people, one at each end of the connection." The progress of science is making is wonderful.

Wherever You Travel

Our Letters of Credit

provide a Safe, Convenient and Economical means of carrying Funds

Our Services are at your disposal in obtaining passports and in making other arrangements.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Founded in 1865

BOSTON PROVIDENCE NEW YORK

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	2 PM Closing
Air Reduction	103⅜	104	103⅜	103⅞
All Ch & Dye	86¼	87	86¼	86⅞
Allis Chal Mfg	78⅜	80	78⅜	80
Am Ag Ch pf	52½	52½	52½	52½
Am Br Shoe	106	106	105	105
Am Can	133	133½	132½	132½
Am Car & Fy	100	104	100	104
Am Chicle	50½	50⅝	50	50
Am Express	137	137	137	137
Am F P	34⅝	36¾	34⅝	36¾
Am H & L	9½	9½	9½	9½
Am Ice	107½	108	107¾	107¾
Am LaFrance	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Am Linseed	29	29¼	29	29
Am Loco	120⅜	122⅜	120⅜	122⅜
Am Safety R	56	56	56	56
Am S & C	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Am Smelt	94⅜	94½	94⅜	94½
Am Sugar	63½	63½	62	62
Am Sugar pf	97	97	97	97
Am Sumatra	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Ahdinada Ld	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Armour Co	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼
Am Tel & Tel	137	137¼	137	137¼
Am Tobacco	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
Am Water W	52¾	52¾	52	52
Am Woolen	37⅞	38	37⅞	38
Am Wool pf	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Anaconda	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Associated Oil	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
Atch T & SF	119¾	119¾	119¾	119¾
Atch T&SF pf	95	95	95	95
Atl Birm & At	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Atl Gulf & WI	46½	46½	46½	46½
Atl Refining	105½	105½	105½	105½
Austin Nichols	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Baldwin Loco	113¾	114¾	113⅜	114¾
Balt & Ohio	76⅝	76⅝	76¼	76¼
Barnsdall Cl A	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Bayuk Bros	50½	50½	50½	50½
Beechnut	68	68	68	68
Bkln Stand	40½	40½	40½	40⅝
Bklyn Edison	130¼	130¼	130¼	130¼
Bklyn Man Ry	41¾	42¾	41¾	42
Bklyn Un Gas	83½	83½	83½	83½
*Br Balle Coll	33	33	33	32
Buffalo R & P	86½	86½	86½	86½
Burns Bros B	21	21	21	21
Butte & Sup	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Calif Packing	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
Briggs Mfg Co	37	37	37	37
Calif Pete	30¼	30¾	30	30¼
Cam Coper	18	18	17	17
Can Leather pf	55	56½	55	56½
Cent-Teed Prd	43½	43½	43½	43½
Ches & Ohio	94¾	94¾	94¼	94¼
Chi M & St P	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Chi & Alton	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Chi & Alton pf	9½	9½	9½	9½
Chi Gt West	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Chi Gt W pf	24	24	24	24
Chi & N W	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞	62⅞
Chi R I	45⅝	45⅝	45	45
Chile Copper	32⅞	32⅞	32⅜	32⅝
Coca Cola	108¼	108¼	108¼	108¼
Colo Fuel & I	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Col Gas & E	62½	62½	61¾	61¾
Com Solv A	100½	100½	100½	100½
Conoleum	28	28⅛	28	28
Consol Gas	80⅞	83⅛	80⅞	83⅛
Consol Distrib	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cons Textiles	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Cont Motors	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Corn Prod Ref	68	68	68	68⅛
Cuba Cane pf	50½	50½	50½	50½
Cuba Am Sug	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Cuyamel Fruit	54½	54½	54½	54½
Davison Chem	30½	30½	30½	30½
Del L&W	135	135	135	135
Del Edison	116½	116½	116½	116½
Dupont d N	143¾	143¾	147½	147½
Dodge Bros pf	99	99	99	99
Eastman Kod	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
Erie R R	29½	29½	29½	29½
Erie 1st pf	38	38⅜	38	38⅜
Ft P & Rio	27¾	27¾	22⅝	22⅝
Eaton Axle	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Famous Plyrs	102⅜	102⅞	102⅛	102⅜
Federal L & T	154½	154½	154½	154½
Fidelity Phnx	163¼	163¼	162¼	163¼
Fisher body	68	68	68	68
Fisk Rubber	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
Freiechmann	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜
Foundation	112⅞	113¼	112⅞	113¼
Freeport	12	12⅛	12	12⅛
Gen Am Tank	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
Gen Asphalt	58⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
Gen Cigar	87⅛	87⅜	87⅛	87⅜
Gen Electric	270½	275¾	270½	275¾
Federal L & T pf	154½	154½	154½	154½
Gen Motors	73⅞	74	73⅝	74
Gen Petroleum	52⅜	52⅜	52	52⅜
Glidden	21⅜	22⅛	21⅜	21⅞
Gold Dust	39	39⅜	39	39⅜
Goodrich Tire	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼
Goodyear T pf	97	97	97	97
Gulf M & Nor	31⅛	32	31⅛	31⅞
Gulf M & N pf	95	95¼	95	95¼
Gulf States St	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Hartman Corp	30⅝	31	30⅝	31
Hayden Stone	36	36	36	36
Houston Oil	61⅞	62⅞	61⅞	62⅜
Hudson Motor	52⅞	52⅞	52¼	52¼
Hupp Motor	21⅞	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛
Ill Central	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
Independ Oil	26⅛	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
Indian Refin	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼
Interb Rap Tr	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Intl Cement	62⅝	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝
Intl Harvester	107¼	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
Intl Mer Mar	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛
Intl Mer Ma pf	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼
Gardner Motor	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Int Nickel	30	30¼	30	30
Intl Paper	57	57⅜	57	57⅜
Inland Bld	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞
Int Tel & Tel	69¾	69¾	69¼	69¼
K City & So	33¾	34	33¾	34

	Open	High	Low	2 PM Closing
Kelly Spgfld	17¾	17¾	17	17¾
Kennecott Cop	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¼
Kresge Dep	8.375	375	375	375
Lee Rubber	14	14	14	14
Lima Loco	64½	64½	64¼	64½
Loews Inc	29⅜	29⅜	29	29
Loft Inc	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Lorillard & Co	34⅜	34⅜	34½	34½
Lou & Nash	112¾	112¾	111¾	112¾
Mack Trucks	151¼	151¼	149¼	150
Magma Cop	39	39	38⅝	38⅞
Mallin'n H R	28⅜	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝
Man E Sup	52⅝	54¼	52⅝	54¼
Man R R M	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
Mariand Oil	29⅛	29⅝	29¼	29⅝
Lou Oil	17⅝	18¼	17⅝	18¼
Ludlum Steel	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Maxwell Cl A	107	108	107	108
Maxwell Cl B	89	91	88¾	88¾
May Dept Str	107⅜	107¾	107¼	107⅜
Mex Seabd Oil	17⅞	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜
Mid Cont Pete	29	29	29	29
Miami Copper	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Mo Kan&Tex	35⅜	36⅜	35	35
Mo Kan&T pf	54	54	53⅝	53⅝
Mo Pacific	35⅛	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝
Mo Pacific pf	79	79	79	79
Montana Pow	70	71⅜	69⅜	71⅜
Montgy Ward	52⅜	53⅜	52	53
Moon Motor	25½	25½	25½	25½
Moffer Lode	6⅛	6⅛	6	6
Nat Dairy Pr	52⅜	52⅜	52¼	52⅜
*Nat Supply	63	63	63	63
New Cons Cop	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼
New Or T&M	122⅜	123	122⅜	123
N Y Air Br	43	43	43	43
NY Air Br A	53⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
NY Central	118¾	118¾	118¼	118⅜
NYC & Hds	125⅜	125⅝	125¼	125¼
NYC&StL 1 pf	91½	91½	91½	91½
NY NH & H	31⅜	32⅛	31⅜	32⅛
Norfolk South	29½	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜
Norfolk & W	131	131	131	131
NY Canners	36	36⅜	36	36⅛
Manila Elec	46	47⅜	46	47⅜
Mid Distillers	24	24⅛	24	24⅛
North Am	48⅜	49¼	48⅜	49¼
North Am pf	48⅜	49	48⅜	49
Nor Pacific	61⅜	61⅝	61⅜	61⅝
Ontario Silv	25	25⅛	24⅝	25⅛
Otis Steel	10	10	10	10
Owens Bottle	47¾	47¾	47¼	47⅜
Pac Oil	57⅝	58⅜	57½	58
Pacific Tel	59¾	61	59¾	60⅝
Pan-Am Pet	76⅞	77	76⅞	77
Pan-Am Pet B	77½	77¾	77	77⅝
Park & Tilford	28⅞	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜
Penn R R	43⅝	44	43⅞	44
Peoples Gas	114⅜	114⅜	114½	114½
Phila Co	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Phillips Petrol	40¼	40¼	40	40
Pierce Arrow	14⅞	15¼	14⅞	15⅛
Pierce Ar pf	56¼	56⅞	56¼	56⅞
Pierce Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Pierce Petrol	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜
Pitts & W Va	68	68⅛	68	68⅛
PostumCereal	118	118	117¾	117¾
Pitts Coal	38	38	38	38
Press Stl Car	85	85	85	85
Prod & Ref	24	24	24	24
Pub Serv NJ	68¾	68¾	68⅝	68⅝
Pullman Co	133¼	133½	133½	133½
Punta Alegre	51	51	51	51
Radio Corp	56¼	56¼	55¾	55⅞
Ray Cons	11⅞	12	11⅞	12
Reading	73¾	73¾	73¼	73¼
Reading 1 pf	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Remington T	68	68⅜	68	68⅜
Replogle Stl	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Rep Iron & S	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼
Reynolds Tob B	75	75	75	75
Royal Dutch	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¾
Rutland RR pf	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼
St L & S F	77¾	78	77¾	78
St L S'westn	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Savage Arms	67⅛	68⅞	67⅛	68⅜
Seabd Air L	23⅝	23¾	23¼	23¼
Seaod Air L pf	45⅝	45¼	44¾	44¾
Sears Roebuck	168⅝	168⅝	167¾	167¾
Shell Union O	24½	24⅝	24½	24⅝
Sinclair Oil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Simmons Co	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
Simms Petrol	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜
Skelly	25	25	25	25
Sloss Sh S & I	82⅞	82⅞	82⅜	82⅜
Southern Pac	103¾	103⅞	103	103
Symington	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Southn Ry	85⅝	86⅜	85⅝	86⅜
Std Gas & El	46⅞	47	46⅞	47
Std Oil Calif	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Std Oil N J	42¼	43	42⅛	42⅝
Sterling Prod	63⅜	63⅜	63⅛	63⅛
Stewart-W Sp	68¼	68⅝	68¼	68⅝
Stromberg Cb	67⅛	67⅛	67	67
Studebaker	45⅝	45⅝	45¼	45⅝
Submarine B	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Tenn C & C	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
Texas Co	44⅜	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	107¼	107¾	106¼	106¾
Tex&P&Oil	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜
T&P RR	53⅜	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜
Tidewater O	139¼	139¼	139¼	139¼
Timken R B	41¼	41¾	41¼	41⅝
Transcon Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Union Pac	139	139	139	139
Union Pac pf	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¼
Union Tank C	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
Un Cigar Sts	66	67⅛	66	67⅛
Univ Pipe	29	30	29⅝	30
U S C I Pipe	158	159	155	158
U S Rub 1 pf	71⅝	72	71⅝	72
U S Sm & Ref	36	36	34	34
U S Smelted pf	44	44	44	44

STOCKS STEADY BUT BENEATH DAY'S TOPS

Stocks were steady but beneath the day's tops in afternoon New York trading.

Prices displayed a strong tone throughout the morning with buying stimulated by reports of stiffer pig iron and mid-continent gasoline prices and a firmer market for copper.

Bullish demonstrations were vigorously conducted in stocks with special dividend possibilities, particularly in the public utility group. American Car & Foundry extended its gain to 4¾ points. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and General Electric sold 4¼ points above last night's final quotations and Consolidated Gas, Manila Electric Corporation, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit preferred, Woolworth, Central Leather preferred, American Chicle and Savage Arms sold 2 to nearly 3½ points higher.

Selling pressure against American Can ceased when U. S. Steel common, Baldwin and other pivotal industrials were bid up briskly. Western Pacific was heavy, falling back 2½ points.

Mack Trucks and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh com. lost about 2 points each on realizing. Call money renewed at 3% per cent.

Boston Edison was a point higher in Boston Stock Exchange dealings at 201. American Woolen preferred lifted a point at 77. Eastern Mass. St. Ry. common was off 3 at 20½, reflecting the battle over busses.

GRAINS WORK LOWER IN DEALINGS IN CHICAGO

Grains worked lower in dealings in Chicago. Initial quotations, unchanged to 2½ cents lower: May, $1.61 to $1.51, and July, $1.51 to $1.52½, were followed by declines all around, with May touching $1.50⅝ and July $1.50¼.

New York Curb

New York Curb was strong: National Power 299, up 7½; Chrysler Motor 88, up 2; International Petroleum 24⅝, up ¼; Utility Power & Light A 25⅝, off ⅛; Continental Baking "B," 28⅝; Lehigh Valley Coal ctfs 39, up ⅝; Dodge Brothers "A," 25.

Bids for Bonds

New York, May 5.—Kuhn Loeb & Company, Dillon Read & Company bid $102.017 for all or any part of the $6,000,000 of 4¼ per cent. serial bonds of the city of New York.

American Telephone

	1925	1924	1923
March gros.	$7,075,192	$6,203,440	$6,216,819
Oper. income	2,259,152	2,010,911	2,501,061
3 months	21,726,875	18,548,201	17,955,078
Oper'g income	6,933,197	7,688,924	8,022,778

2 p.m.

Open	High	Low	Closing
U S Steel...115	115⅝	115	115⅛
Utah Sec	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
Va Caro Ch pf	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Va Ry & Pow	111	113¼	111	113¼
Vivaudou	13¼	13¾	13¼	13⅜
Wabash RR	65	66	64⅞	65
Waldorf Sys	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
Wash Gas L	157,600	149⅝	149⅝	150
Western Pac	43⅞	43⅞	41⅞	42½
West Pac pf	91¾	91¾	91¼	91¼
Westn Un T	131⅛	131⅛	131¼	131⅛
Westing'e El	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
White Eag O	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
White Motor	62	62¾	62	62¾
Willys-Over	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Woolworth	178⅛	178⅛	176¼	177½
Worthington	46¼	46¾	46	46¼
Wrigley W J	21⅜	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
Yellow Cab B	35	36	35	36

*Ex-dividend.

BANK STATEMENT

TUESDAY, MAY 5

Bos. Cl., $1,000,000 | Bos. Bal. $2,000,000
Bos. Bal. $3,000,000 | Bos. Cl. $1,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,014,000,000 | N.Y.Bal. 130,000,000
N.Y.Bal. 126,000,000 | N.Y.Cl. 1,014,000,000

NEW ISSUE

LEGAL INVESTMENT FOR TRUST FUNDS IN PENNSYLVANIA

In the Opinion of Counsel: Messrs. Saul, Ewing, Remick & Saul, Philadelphia

Pennsylvania and Connecticut Four Mills Tax, Massachusetts and New Hampshire Income Tax up to 6 Per Cent of the Interest Refundable upon Proper Application.

$3,100,000

Alden Park Manor, Philadelphia

6½% FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL GOLD BONDS

Corporate Trustee THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY For Insurances on Lives & Granting Annuities

Title Insurance Policy by THE REAL ESTATE TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. of Philadelphia

Monthly Principal Payments Commencing with November 6, 1927, and on the sixth day of every month thereafter the bonds mature at the rate of $7,000 to $10,000 monthly, retiring a total of $1,004,000 by March 6, 1937, the balance of $2,096,000 (less than 44% of the appraised security) being due and payable April 6, 1937.

Security: The bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on the land (approximately 20 acres) owned in fee and 3 nine story and basement, fireproof housekeeping apartment buildings under construction, together with garage for the accommodation of 300 automobiles. The group of buildings will contain approximately 270 apartments of 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms each.

Location: The natural beauty of this vast property gives it a park-like seclusion presenting an individual character unparalleled in any other metropolitan centre. Within a short distance of Chelten Avenue Germantown Station of the Chestnut Hill electrified branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad—about 15 minutes by express to Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

Estimated Earnings: Allowing 10% for vacancies and after deducting operating and maintenance expenses, the net annual earnings are estimated at more than 2.8 times the heaviest annual interest charge on the entire bond issue.

Management: This property will be managed and operated by the same organization controlling the successful Alden Park Manor of Detroit, built in 1921, and the Alden Park Manor of Brookline, Mass., recently completed.

Price: Par and accrued interest to yield 6½% for all maturities excepting Nov. 6 and Dec. 6, 1927 and Jan. 6 to Oct. 6 (inclusive) 1928 which are offered at a price to net 6%.

Write or wire your reservations at once and for further information

Ask for Circular BA-198

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1906 INCORPORATED

AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE

Capital and Surplus over $6,000,000

43-47 Federal St., Boston *Phones:* Congress 7710-11-12

Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, and over twenty other cities

The information contained in this advertisement, although not guaranteed, has been obtained from sources which we believe insure its accuracy. The bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to the approval of counsel.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	May 4	May 3	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,320,700	682,500	445,800	1,110,000	632,700

WRITE JINGLES WHILE DINNER IS COOKING

While the dinner is cooking, then is the time to sit down and compose "last lines" for Boston Evening American Limericks. It helps make "the pot boil," according to Mr. Florence E. Prentice, of Bangor, Maine, who wrote:

"Though I have sent several limericks and received no honors as yet, still I am going ful steam ahead, still trying, and it is a great recreation for me after my forenoon's cooking is done and my dinner is underway, to sit down and try my brain at the Limericks."

The following persons have been awarded John Hancock Cartridge Pens, manufactured by the Pollock Pen Company, of Boston, as special prizes for the "last lines" they submitted to No. 62:

D. J. Casey, No. 85 Marlboro street, Chelsea; Dorothy A. Mathews, No. 91 Union street, East Bridgewater; Grace M. Page, No. 10 Sewall street, Peabody; Ernest V. Davies, Ward 8-3 U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea; Gilbert McLaughlin, No. 294 Elm street, Holyoke.

G. Flett, a Jingle fan wrote as follows:

"Your wonderful paper is some big worth while. Do not know how we could get along without it every day. And I am getting a lot fun out of the jingles and also ing the rhymes and think they are great. What pleases me most is that you are giving the people a chance to get right into the heart of things in their own country. And all these things mean education to anyone who has a mind to apply to advance as it were."

Mildred A. Bradley of Rocham-beau avenue, Providence, R. I., writes:

"I was delighted to see my name as having won a dollar prize for the last line I sent in. I cannot tell you how much I enjoy participating in your contests."

Celia Moynihan of Blossom street, Boston, wrote:

"I wish to thank you for those theatre tickets which my jingle won for me. I took my aunt with me. She had not been to a theatre for twenty-one years so if ever you brought joy to anyone it was to her and me last night.

"Hoping I may win some more tickets, or possibly the first prize, I shall continue to send in jingles. Best of success to you and your live newspaper."

Gladys MacIntyre of No. 2 Estey street, Roxbury, writes as follows:

"Let me thank you for the pair of tickets which were awarded me for the performance of 'Baby Bus' at the Wilbur Theatre. I enjoyed the show very much. I feel as if my efforts are not been in vain in trying to finish the Limericks and have had a great deal of fun in doing the same. Of course, my goal is the first prize but will can't come to first. I shall stay in the game until the finish."

Legal Notices

MARRIAGE TROUBLES specialist, help fights protected, advice free, handled quiet-ly. Mass. Ave., cor. E. Canton. WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 833 Washington st., Room 828, Boston.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES SPECIALIST. Cases handled quietly everywhere; advice free. BAKER'S LAW OFFICE, 27 School st., Room 405.

WINNING "LAST LINE"

For Limerick No. 62

(Published Tuesday, April 28)

First prize of $25 won by Alice McNabb of No. 19 Alexander Street, Dorchester, with "last line" printed below:

When little Miss Muffet, so gay,
On her tuffet was sitting at play;
Right down there beside her
She spied a black spider,
Then what a hosiery display.

62nd Daily Limerick Prize Winners

(PUBLISHED TUESDAY, APRIL 28)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Alice G. McNabb, No. 19 Alexander street, Dorchester.

DOLLAR AWARDS

Marjorie Bottomly, No. 66 Hampshire street, Methuen.
Elsie French, No. 3 Maple avenue, Bradford.
Dennis F. Cleary, No. 73 Keith street, Weymouth.
W. E. Harris, No. 60 Fleyn avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.
Mary Frey, No. 179 Grove street, Boston.
Mrs. Joseph M. Dulie, Peterboro, N. H.
Edward Hall, No. 378 Spring street, Newport, R. I.
Howard Fernald, Pittsfield.
Miss E. Teresa Dougherty, No. 15 Chase street, Lynn.
Mrs. R. S. Bassity, No. 11 Morrill street, Dorchester.
Virginia M. Erikson, 58 Greenleaf avenue, Medford Hillside.
Mrs. F. M. Sproul, No. 4 Cleveland street, Roxbury.
Mrs. Antonio Trudeau, No. 46 Newcomb place, Quincy.
W. Waterbury, No. 33 Mozart avenue, Medford.
Ruth Whitcomb, No. 85 Braslow avenue, Somerville.

INCOMPLETE PRIZE JINGLE No. 68

(Published Tuesday, May 5)

There once was a tutor named Toot,
On a tooter he tooted, "Toot! Toot!"
But, while doing his duty,
He smelt tutti-frutti,

(Write your own last line here)

Name .....

Street ..... City .....

ONE WINTHROP SQ. BOSTON

Boston Evening American Classified

TELEPHONE YOUR ADS LIBERTY 4000

Women's Specialties

CELIA'S WONDER SALVE
"It draws while it heals"
for BOILS, PIMPLES, ECZEMA and all skin eruptions. At your druggist or send 50c to 14 Pearl St., Charlestown, Mass.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Space to let in good live beauty parlor. Excellent location—Rent reasonable. Phone Beach 5218.

IF IT'S TEA—
USE "MARDI GRAS"

YOU can buy clothing on credit at FELD-MAN'S, 504 Wash. St., Beach 6838.

Furniture Moving

RED BALL TRANSIT CO. BEACH 6010
WE GO ANYWHERE ANY TIME
NO CRATING—NO PACKING
TRAINED MOVERS

Professional Services

FACE EXPERT
All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Pores and all Blemishes corrected.
E. P. REID, M. D.
166 Boylston St. Room 829
Phone Beach 0907

Dr. Walsh, 18 Dayton st., Boston, will give you FREE an examination and trial treatment with the new light cure, provided you call at his office before May 10th, no matter what your disease may be.

TEETH $1.00 Per Week
Crowns, Bridges, Gold Fillings, Gold Plate Work, Bridge Work, Fillings, Extracting, DIAMONDS
24 Yrs. Exp. 110 Tremont St., Suite 818

DR. J. W. McGOFF SURGEON DENTIST, SPECIALIZING difficult extraction; crown, bridge, plate work. Free exam. 687 Wash. St., Tel. conn. $ yr. artificial plate repair service.

Bus. Opportunities

BOWLING ALLEY
WANTED for removal; must be cheap for cash. Address X 488, Boston Evening American.

TAILORING STORE LADIES AND GENTS; must sell at once. Myrtle 4266-R.

Where to Dine

ST. REGIS RESTAURANT, 20-31 Essex st.; noonday luncheon 50c. Dinner 5-8 p. m., 75c. Cabaret till 1 a. m. Whaley's Colored Orchestra.

Sewing Machines

20 DROPHEAD sewing machines, all makes, $5 up. 9 Central sq., Cambridge.

Real Es'teMortgages

F. E. HOYEY, second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 807. Congress 5127.

Auto Schools

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
1070 drivers instruction by licensed M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. HAWES, 5 Batavia St., Boston. Copley 3258-W.

Auto School—7 Lessons, $5
LICENSED CUTLER USED CARS; closed cars used; for driving also. 4 Appleton St., near Berkeley. Dewey 1462-W; open evenings. Vincent.

WARREN AUTO SCHOOL
7 LESSONS $5, chauffeur course $14, license secured. 19 Berkeley St., Beach 9173.

7 LESSONS, $5; license course, $14. 2 Appleton St., near Arlington sq. Beach 9173.

Musical Instruments

NORRIS 181 Tremont St.

HARDMAN Player Piano, beautiful mahogany case, 58 notes, with music, $150. Cost $1,000—this week $350. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

GULBRANSON—Cost $600; mahogany, 88 notes, music bench, etc.; our price this week $200. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

HASBROOK Player Piano, cost $700; our price this week, $200. CHAS S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

APOLLO Player Piano, cost new $1,200. We offer this week for $200. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

MORRIS—Unequaled as easy terms; lessons on saxophone, clar., uke, violin. POLI MUSIC SHOP, 12-14 Stuart St. Beach 4429.

PIANOS—300 bargains, baby grands $57 player pianos from $189 up; terms, $1 weekly. PIANO EXCHANGE, 374 Washington st.

$60 UPRIGHT—Guaranteed fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "BROOKS," 83 Boylston st.

$290 MASON & HAMLIN up; plain case, bargains. "STIEFF," 114 Boylston st.

Musical Instruction

JAZZ-RAG THE PIANO IN 10 LESSONS
Realize free. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington Av.

Dramatic Schools

SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE of 4 months begins May 15. Join now and go on the professional stage. Send for catalog. COWLES PLAYHOUSE, 47-49 Carver St., Boston, Beach 0601.

Automobiles

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
DRIVE IT IN; highest prices paid to-day. Beach 6520; PARK Sq. AUTO, 9 Columbus av.

Auto Accessories

$2.00 A-1 Tire Co. Mail Orders, $60 Columbus Av.

$2.00 BEST USED in Boston, at REJIA-BLE AUTO TIRE EX., 560 Columbus Ave.

TIRES Set of 32x3—$36; CAREY, Mal-den 2682.

$2 USED TIRES, all sizes, tube free. ROYAL TIRE, 920 Columbus av.

RADIATORS, hub caps, headlights, re-plated. C. CARLSON CO., 62 Sudbury st., 1 minute from Scollay sq.

PROSPECT ST. AUTO PARTS CO., 50 Prospect St., Somerville. 0136-J. Parts bought and sold for cash.

MILLER TIRES—Lowest prices in Boston. Tel. FIELD TIRE SERVICE, 814 Columbus av.

LOOK—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $8.95. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EX., 560 Columbus av.

Autos to Rent

FORDS, Hupmobiles, Maxwells, to rent. Drive yourself. 973 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, University 5109.

FORDS, Hupmobiles, Maxwells to rent. Drive yourself. 973 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, University 5109.

Auto Insurance

33% saved on automobile insurance. Reliable firm. Particulars without obligations. E. A. CRONIN CO., 31 Kilby St. Main 7484.

Auto Repairing

AUTO REPAIRING
Packard and Cadillac specialty. C. LAMB, 20 Linden St., Allston. Call Brighton 2042-R.

AUTO repair shop, 10 cars, good business, $2,000; easy terms. Jamaica 2053-M.

Garages

50-CAR Garage; big repair shop, accessory room; agencies for two popular cars. Price $6,500. Rent $175. Jam. 0026-M.

Wigs and Toupees

WIGS and toupees guaranteed. F. MIL-GARD, 169 Forest st., Jamaica Plain 0318.

Resorts-Travel

New England's Own Cabin Service to Liverpool

Comfort *Economy*

These two words best express the service of the splendid Leyland Line steamers *Winifredian* and *Devonian* now engaged in regular service between Boston and Liverpool.

Attractive cabin accommodations may be had for as little as

$130

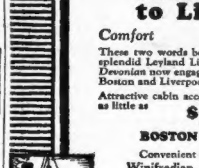
BOSTON to LIVERPOOL

Convenient sailings are offered by
Winifredian - June 20 August 8
Devonian - - - July 3
and monthly thereafter
For complete information apply to

LEYLAND LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
84 State Street, Boston, or local agents.

Resorts-Travel

Bicycles



Is YOUR Wheel in the Rack?

If not, come in TODAY and arrange for your model—we've got some nifty lookers to show you.

No more getting to work late—no more fares to pay—no more stuffy trolleys and trains—no more cold dinners because of traffic delays.

Just push on to work, another back home—Sundays and holidays in the open spaces. Today's the day to come in.

Through our Co-operative plan, as low as $1.00 down and $1.00 per week.

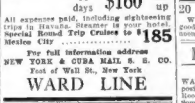
Walker Indian Co.
188 Mass. Ave. Boston, Mass.

BICYCLES, NEW AND USED
$10 up; time, $1.50 up. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley Elevated Terminal; open evenings.

SECOND hand bicycles, $25 up. New bicycles, $35 up. HUB CYCLE CO., 10 Cooper St., Boston. Tel. Richmond 1329.

10 Day Tours to HAVANA
Go this Spring
Special All Inclusive Tours
10 days $160 and up
All expenses paid, including sightseeing trips in Havana. Steamer is your hotel. Special Round Trip Cruises to Mexico City $185
For full information address
NEW YORK & CUBA MAIL S. S. CO.
Foot of Wall St., New York
WARD LINE

THE BOSTON CUNARDERS



Regular Passenger Sailings Throughout the Year

Next Sailings from Boston
"Samaria" (20,000 tons) May 10
"Scythia" May 24 "Samaria" June 6
To Liverpool via Queenstown

Summer and Spring
Service by the new Scythia and Samaria, beautiful new cabin oil-burners, used for de Luxe Winter Cruises to the Mediterranean but re-entering the Boston service in May.
Tickets and information at any Tourist or Steamship Agency
Cunard Line, 126 State St.

Springtime in
EUROPE
Travel before the rush season, when Europe is at its best.
Regular service by famous cabin liners of the Royal Mail with luxurious accommodations at very moderate rates.

Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg
ORBITA ..... May 16
ORCA ..... May 23
ORDUNA ..... May 30
"The Comfort Route"
ROYAL MAIL
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
Sandeman & Son, Inc., Agents
607 Boylston St. (Copley Sq.)
Boston - Or Local Agents

BERMUDA
Ideal Spring Vacations
Only 2 Days' Trip from New York
Go in May and June
when Bermuda is at her loveliest
Three sailings every week
Palatial Twin-Screw Steamers
"FORT VICTORIA" and
"FORT ST. GEORGE"
Sailing from Pier 14, North River
FURNESS, WITHY & CO., Ltd.
Agents
or Any Local Tourist Agent
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall Street, New York City

New York
$5.39 Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Direct connection with Colonial Line. Leaves Boston 9:15 A. M. Leaves New York 9:00 A. M. Direct connection with Colonial Line. Leaves Boston 9:15 A. M. Leaves New York 9:00 A. M. Direct connection with Colonial Line. Leaves Boston 9:15 A. M. Leaves New York 9:00 A. M.
Colonial Line 126 State St. CONG. 2788

BAY STATE LINE RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $4.84**
DUCHESS STATEROOMS, $1.50
PACKARD sails daily, 5:30 P. M. Leaves Providence 8:00 P. M. (Standard time). Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Block Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

Typewriters

TYPEWRITERS SOLD, RENTED, REPAIRED
CORONA, Remington and Underwood portables, $2 monthly. Remington rebuilts, $30. Underwood rebuilts, $35. Remington No. 10, $50. Underwood No. 5, $50. Rent $3 per month. Special rates to students. Old Colony Typewriter Co., 31 Milk st., Boston.

Deaths

AYLOTT—In Brighton, May 4, Charles, husband of Charlotte Wright Aylott. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, F. F. Cummins, 24 New Chardon Road, Brighton, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock noon. Relatives and friends invited.

CADIGAN—In Boston Harbor, May 1, by accident, General Michael Cadigan, husband of Mary G. (nee Hanrican) Cadigan, of 35 Vernon street, Somerville.
Solemn high mass of requiem from St. Ann's Church, Medford street, Somerville, at 9 a. m., Tuesday. Friends and relatives invited.

Lost and Found

LOST—May 3, about 9 p. m. on outward Lynn car, Norfolk St., car, Queen cameo, valued for sentimental reasons. Reward; no questions asked. 5 High St., Pl., Brookline.

LOST—Tuesday, April 28, in Brookline, Boylston, between Reservoir and Longwood and Holland Road. Envelope shaped lady's pocketbook, containing about $41, railway card marked "MISS MARY OTIS." Finder may keep money. Tel. Regent 0800.

LOST—Female Boston bull, 13 pounds, seven months, brindle. Reward; no questions asked. Telephone Back Bay 8600 or Aspinwall 0082.

LOST—Police DOG, 3 mos. old, black and tan, body, tan legs, tan markings around face and eyes, name Prince, No. 167-W; reward.

LOST—Light buff cat; right eye sore. Reward. Near Angell Hospital. Reward. Porter 0019-W.

LOST—Platinum pin, last Sunday, between Stoughton and Newton. Reward. Stoughton 27, ring 4.

LOST—April 29, Wire-haired Fox Terrier, female. Reward 4741-J; suitable reward.

FOUND—Sum of money in Central Sq., Cambridge, Saturday, April 25. Owner may apply to A. M. REEVES, 42 Union Park, Boston.

FOUND—Lady's coat in North Station. Call at 1 Woburn 1096-W.

REWARD OFFERED for return of stolen German shepherd police dog from 28 Waverly st., Everett; present whereabouts has been reported, no action taken if returned at once.

Help Wanted-Female

Experienced Strippers

Apply
70 Kemble St., Roxbury
Off Hampton St.
Tel. Highlands 4474-J

20 SMALL CHORUS GIRLS
WANTED—Must be experienced. Only good workers need apply. Report Friday at noon, room 10, 224 Tremont st.

Help Wanted-Male

ADVERTISING MAN
WANTED by a suburban paper. Steady position, excellent opportunity. Call at Journal Dreyfuss Building, Bank Square, Somerville.

STOP—LOOK!
LEARN barber trade; tuition $25; pay pay after few weeks' experience. TAUGHEN'S BARBER SCHOOL, 1039 Washington St., Boston.

1 WANT 100 MEN
COMMISSION, room, board, "co-operative contracts" learning barbering, hairdressing, manicuring, tailoring. 848 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS-OWEN BARBER SCHOOL.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write for particulars. Enclose stamp. Distinctive Showcard Service, Ltd., 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

STREET RAILWAY wire wanted to control and promote street sales. Permanent position at a good salary. Apply NEW BEDFORD TIMES.

CREW MANAGER wanted, with crew to organize; starts immediately; salary and bonus proposition. NEW BEDFORD TIMES.

$6 PER WEEK.
LEARN moving picture operating. Free position. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st.

LEARN bleaching, tailless weekly. Circular free. BLANCHARD LINOTYPING CO., 46 Portland st.

Help-Male-Female

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1909. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 405.

Situations-Female

MIDDLE-AGED, Protestant Canadian woman desires position as companion to lady or housekeeper's position in family's home, good references. Call Somerset 0790-R.

Salesmen-Agents

AMAZING profits through new methods. Big line stylish guaranteed shirts. 8 new $4.95. Sell on sight. Complete line of clothing free. Cash earnings in advance. We deliver and collect. Inexperience no hindering money. Experienced double earnings. Write for sales plan. Write quick. Big line by MADISON WEAR SHIRTS, Dept. 82, Cincinnati.

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SCHOOL OF MODERN BALLROOM DANCING
319 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. BACK BAY 8800
Best, Busiest, Biggest School
50c Class, Beginners and advanced learn quickly. Private lessons any time. We guarantee wonderful results. Join now, private lessons anytime.

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Formerly 355 Mass. Ave. B. B. 9383-J
Ballroom Dancing by Prof. Lerner. Class Beginners and Advanced. Private and Class Lessons Daily. Stage Rock & Wing, Waltz Clog, Classic Solo Dancing. Ballroom Dancing. Children's Class. Reduced Spring Rates. Open All Summer. Academy Open Every Evening.
Academy Every Wednesday Afternoon by Let.

RITTER & WEIS 210 TREMONT ST. TEL. BEACH 8870
STAGE DANCING STAGE ACADEMY
2882. FRISCO and BALL ROOM ORIGINAL DANCES by MODERN DANCING Guaranteed in 4 Private Lessons
PROF. WISEMAN Boston Beach 3972
Ballroom Dancing Class Every Evening
MABEL G. HALL 283 HUNT AVE. B. B. 8161-J
Learn ballroom dancing, $5 course; also free every eve. Latest steps, wonderful hall and floor.

STAGE DANCING Musical comedy, ballet, etc.; positions secured on stage. Lessons by the day or week. Free.
BAY STATE DANCING CLUB and SCHOOL
1021 Washington st., Boston. Latest steps, $5 course. Classes: Tuesday, Sunday Mon., Wed., Sat. Beach 5845.

ROMA Russian Ballet School, 25 Huntington Ave. B. B. 2164. Starting Monday like I did on Keith's circuit. My ad-vanced classes and ball room. Tel. LESLIE.

For Fox-Trot, Waltz, Etc. DANCING At Prof. Leslie's 319 MASS. AVE. Back Bay 1492

LOOMIS 93 MASS. AVE. Tel. KENMORE 0783
CLASS and PRIVATE, MODERN or STAGE.

WINNIFRED HARPER—Class and private; strictly private lessons, 105 Dartmouth. Copley 5402-J.

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FULL SIZE POOL Table—for sale, fully equipped, perfect condition, $125. Haven 1987-W.

Furs

$12 FUR COATS RELINED $12
Everything furnished. Repairing, remodeling and storage 20%. Tel. Beach 6031. MAJESTIC FUR HOUSE, 26 Winter St., Room 710.

Rooms

Allston

PLEASANT front room, private family, 1381 Commonwealth av. Brighton 2166-M.

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W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7326.

W. NEWTON ST., 216—Large front room; all improvements; suitable for 2. Call Copley 7774-W.

Brookline

COOLIDGE CORNER — 69 Centre st.; front room with 3 windows, suitable for business girl, reasonable. Call Aspinwall 1275.

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57 PLEASANT ST.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, good neighborhood, 6 mins. Park st. subway. Cambridge 3196-M.

LARGE, sunny, furn. room, continuous hot and cold water, electricity, hardwood floors. University 0745.

LARGE furnished room and kitchen, all improvements, conveniently located, reasonable. University 5311-M.

BROADWAY, 378—Attractive furnished room with kitchenette, reasonable. Call University 2212-W.

ATTRACTIVE furn. room, private family, man preferred; man and son preferred. University 7212-W.

MAGAZINE ST., 170—Double and single rooms, near beach, buses preferred. Call Porter 1052-J.

BROADWAY, 378—Furnished room with kitchenette. University 8706-R.

Dorchester

NICELY furn. room; private family, improvements, gentlemen. Call Columbia 9461.

Lynn

FURN. rooms to let by week, near Lynn Beach. Call Lynn 4358-J.

Mattapan

NEATLY furnished room for young man in Jewish family. Suitable. Milton 0138.

Medford

7-ROOM apartment, residential, all improvements. Call Mystic 1047-W.

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NICELY furn. attractive room and kit-chenette, fully equipped for housekeeping; private family. Roxbury 3734-M.

TWO connecting rooms, 4 furn. rooms for light housekeeping, heathen couple preferred, rear, Roxbury 6816-W.

2 LARGE furnishing rooms for light housekeeping, running water. 7 Bromley Park, Roxbury 0722-J.

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SOMERVILLE—Large, furn. rooms, bit. chenette, screen porch, etc. Near Davis Square. 1587-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping, heat, etc., $10 week. Bonner st. 2133.

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TWO large square rooms for light housekeeping, 10 minutes to Park st., $6.50, 142 Worcester st.

FRONT furnished kitchenette room, reasonable. 147 Worcester st., ring middle bell.

SQUARE, sole, basements, kitchenette. MRS. CONNINGTON, 46 Union pk.

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SOMERVILLE, 256 Broadway—Experienced nurse will take chronic, diet, convalescent patients reasonable. Somerset 6398-R.

WANTED — In modern country home in Taunton, elderly couple or middle-aged lady to board, terms low. Boston American, Taunton.

BEACON ST., 180—Suite 6; steel, fireproof building; excellent table; family gentlemen only. Copley 2785-R.

2 LADIES wish room and board for convalescents or elderly people; good care; reasonable terms. Beach 6722-J.

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ROOM with board for 2 business people, good cooking, home privileges. Call Lynn city 4411-M.

ROOM and board, for two persons, private family, conveniences, 238 Warren st. Roxbury 0186-M.

PRIVATE family will board 2 girls, 5 or 6 years; mother's care; good home. Mystic 0186-M.

NEWLY fur. rms., with home cooking. Mystic 1122-M. 2 Bromfield st.

ROOM and Board. Apply MRS. DONA HUE, 190 West 9th St., South Boston, Suite 2

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CARPENTER AND BUILDER

REMODELING and plastering a specialty. Construction home arranged. 60 Herbert St., Copley 7158-R, or Parkway 2583-M.

CARPENTER AND JOBBER. A. L. ROME. Work done reasonable. Call E. B. 0077-J.

Chair Caning Shop TYRELL'S, 285 Cambridge st., Boston. Antique furniture; caning porch chairs; Webb seats put in. Tel. 1356-M.

Leslie Dyeing & Cleansing Co. 1200 Commonwealth Ave., Allston. Regent 1926-W.

SHOE REPAIRING, Also a fine line of shoes. MEDFORD SHOE HOSPITAL, 41 Salem st. Medford. Mystic 3206-R.

LOWEST price, mending, beautifulking, shirts, underwear, linen, curtains, etc. Keeno shu. LEANER LAUNDRY, 1454 Beacon st., Brookline Av., Back Bay 9713.

FURNACES cleaned, $1.00 per week; guaranteed pipeless, $15.00 up. DR. R. S. SCHNITZ, 1357 Tremont st., Roxbury 6300-R.

HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO., 19 Union st.

FLOORS laid and finished, and old floors scraped and refinished. Tel. Somerset 2129-W.

AUTO PAINTING—And high grade repair work. 5 Minden st., Roxbury 6404.

PAINTING, papering and general contracting. 37 Bowdoin st. Dorch. 2644-W.

Chair Caning Shop TYRELL'S, 285 Cambridge st., Boston. Antique furniture; caning porch chairs; Webb seats put in. Tel. 1356-M.

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AUTO PAINTING—And high grade repair work. 5 Minden st., Roxbury 6404.

PAINTING, papering and general contracting. 37 Bowdoin st. Dorch. 2644-W.

For Sale

TAILOR SHOP and flat; must dispose of at once; long established business for sale. Tel. Cambridge 0770-M, 2481 W. Somerset.

FURNACES—For sale, 3 large furnaces with new casings, thoroughly overhauled and guaranteed to be in good condition. For inspection and prices, call GEORGE WHITE, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boulevard 1000, Everett 0045.

TAILOR SHOP—Reasonable for quick sale; sickness; 190 Harvard St. Tel. Cambridge 0770-M or 2481 W. ask for tailor.

5-PIECE velour living room suite, never used; cost $175; will sell this week, $69. Bargain. 827 Washington st.

MARKET and fish, good neighborhood, seat chain store. Copley 7216-M, or Copley 5178-W.

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GRINDSTONES and everything that grinds. WORCESTER EMERY & SUPPLY CO., Somerville, Mass.

FOR SALE—A baby carriage, $5.00. Tel. University 4809-J.

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STORE to let in up-to-date beauty parlor, rent reasonable. 0 Winter St., Room 616. Tel. Beach 7899.

OFFICES and studios in beautiful modern office building; all improvements; $25 per month. Call 24 Province St., Boston.

CORNER store to let, rent $60 monthly. 2000 Columbus av., Roxbury. Tel. Dana 0146.

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DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry. H. BERACK & CO. ON CREDIT. 24 Province St., Room 230.

$1 SEWS, WATCHES and CLEANS $2.50. ALL WORK. All makes. Lowest prices. SINGER SEWING CO., 3 Bromfield st.

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SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH FLOORS—ALL OR IN PART, TO SUIT TENANTS. 3 TO 5-YEAR LEASES.
Suitable for Architects, Sales Agents, Mill Offices or Any Wholesale Business.
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Apartments

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6 LARGE rooms, upper apt., new house, entirely separate, off Mass. av. Arlington 1190-W.

Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — New 6-room apt. on 2d floor, 3 rooms attic, 1-car garage, $45. Winchester 1106-M.

Back Bay

NEWBURY ST., 338—4 and 5-room suites, all modern, janitor service; heated; $60 and $70. Elevator station; 5 minutes to Park st. Copley 2280-W.

2 ROOMS, suites, all impts., suitable for adult family. Apply 696 Huntington av. Copley 6742-J.

BEACON HILL—Attractive 6-room apartment, modern improvements; Haymarket 1845.

Belmont

8 SUNNY rooms, all improvements, 2 plazzas, handy to everything. Phone Belmont 0621-M.

BELMONT—5-room upper apartment, adults, $40. Belmont 0056-W.

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1 AND 2-ROOM SUITES
KITCHENETTE, alcove and reception hall; off Commonwealth Ave; 310 Warren st. Brighton 4096-W. Wellington st. Granite 2300.

MODERN apartments, 5 and 6 rooms, reasonable rent. WELLS & ROGERS, 581 Washington St., Brighton.

4-ROOM apartment, heated, janitor service, continuous hot water, phones, in Brighton section, rent reasonable. Apply to OWNER, Dorchester 1184 or Aspinwall 2234.

Brookline

FURNISHED 6-room apartment and unfurnished 7-room apartment, desirable location, porches. Regent 6853-J.

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CAMBRIDGE
WENDELL APARTMENTS
27 Wendell St., corner of Oxford St., entire of 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette. All latest modern improvements. Ready for occupancy May 1st. Reference required. Apply on premises afternoons or to
WM. A. McLEAN
45 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge

Attractive Cambridge Apts.
HARVARD, 5 and 6 rooms, heated, continuous hot water, janitor service, all modern rooms, $60 and $65. Call Porter 2761-W.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE—7 Woodbridge st., 7 rooms, bath, hot water, all improvements; $58. University 2748.

FOR large room in residence, ideal for doctor; garage if desired. 3 Maple Ave., University 0734-M.

Charlestown

CHARLESTOWN

TO LET — 5 large rooms, toilet and gas, adults only, $17. CHARLES S. DOW, 18 Tremont st. Sq. Mass 4184.

East Boston

TO LET—7-room flat, all improvements, best location in Orient Heights, 3 minutes to trains or trolleys. Tel. Boston 2224-W.

Dorchester

7-ROOM apt., electric lights, steam heat, adults, rent, $45. 30 Callender st. Tel. Dorchester 0126-W.

Forest Hills

SUITE 8 rooms, all improvements; tel. Jamaica 2252-J.

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SUBLET — June to October, furnished apartment, 5 outside rooms, continuous hot water, janitor service, 5 minutes to Adams, reference. Jamaica 1584.

NEW 6-room bungalow, most Arbor way, modern improvements. Jam. 4008-M.

Lexington

ALL IMPROVEMENTS, 5-room single house on car line; $65. Tel. Arlington 2080.

Lynn

5-ROOM tenement, all improvements, in W. Lynn, $6.50 per wk. Call University 5962-R.

Mattapan

NEW, home, 5 rooms; all modern improvements, reception hall, excellent location, brand new apartment. Newton North 2938.

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MILTON—165 Eliot st., 2d floor apartment, 5 rooms, screened porch, 2 rooms, large screened porch; rent reasonable; adults preferred; shown week days by appointment. Milton 0811-M.

Medford

6-ROOMS, gas, rent $16 month. 1051 Columbus av. Roxbury 3100.

Winthrop

TO LET—Comfortably furnished apartment, 3 minutes to beach and station. Ocean 0780-M.

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PERSONAL LOANS $300 or less on Furniture or Pianos; do not remove from home. Confidential. Call or write.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OF MASS., 550 Mass. Ave., Rm. 214, L-71. Porter 2078

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 8 High St. Congress 6446. L-65.

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DIAMONDS Watches and Jewelry. H. BERACK & CO. ON CREDIT. 24 Province St., Room 230.

$1 SEWS, WATCHES and CLEANS $2.50. ALL WORK. All makes. Lowest prices. SINGER SEWING CO., 3 Bromfield st.

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FACTORY SPACE TO LET

Choice of several desirable locations, 4000 to 50,000 square feet, divided to suit tenant. Moderate rent. Low power rate. Address CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Lynn, Mass.

BRIGHTON

$10,500; 2 family, consisting of 5 & 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences; tiled floors and hard wood floors. House built 2 years ago by a first class contractor, and can be seen. Terms arranged for appointment to see this bargain call Brighton 0094.
WELLS & ROGERS
581 Washington St. Sq. 94, Brighton

WELLESLEY HILLS

NEW 9-room house, modern, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, tiled, 2-car garage, about 9,000 ft. of land, set back by Pilgrim Rd. MAIDEL, Wellesley 1400, or Natick 422-W.

WOLLASTON, $500 CASH

BRAND new bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, good location, only $5,500. T. O. HARRINGTON, 986 Hancock st., Wollaston. Granite 2300.

MEDFORD SINGLE

6 ROOMS, all improvements. Price $5,800, easy terms. Call Mystic 430.

MALDEN

5-ROOM house, some improvements, electricity, 1 acre land, fruit trees, 3rm house; price $1,800, $300 down. BENJAMIN LODI, 618 Salem St., Malden. 2312-W or 1262-W.

PLUMBING SHOP

IN Somerville, established 20 years, with or without stock, price $200, 18 Holland st., Tel. Somerset 4356-R.

WINDOW SHADES

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
ESTIMATES FREE. PATRICK BONS, 85 Kingston st. Charlestown 2076.

FOR RENT, unfurnished modern 8-3/4 room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, bookcases, overlooking bay, 2 blocks from beach, in beautiful Marblehead Neck section, 2 minutes South Station, a bargain; $130 month. Tel. Lafayette 1700 or 1 Pemberton sq., Room 1, Granite 4715.

STATE ROAD
NEW 8-room house, improvements, fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, garage; $25 down. J. F. THOM, tel. Revere 225-W.

AUBURNDALE
VERY best hour today, 8-room, with all improvements, $8,900. Newton North 3010.

ARLINGTON—Houses and building lots for sale. E. T. RYAN, 152 Trent St., Arlington 2846-M.

BALDWIN ST., 8—3 family brick house, all improvements, rent $16,500; price $18,000. NIR BATES, 235 Main st., Charlestown 0161-R.

FARM—Ten acres of land, with 12-room house; all improvements; large barn, plenty of fruit trees; a beautiful estate, in fine location. Woburn 1

A good, clean newspaper with the largest home-delivered circulation in New England.

BOSTON SUNDAY EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods—support New England industries—best in the world.

Don't Laugh Too Loud

And Above All, Don't Be TOO Scornful

Here, young ladies and gentlemen, are two pictures which, perhaps, teach a lesson. The two pictures show our humble friend and alleged cousin, the chimpanzee, in different moods.

You know, of course, that scientists—believe them or not as you choose—tell you that the chimpanzee is the direct ancestor of the white race. The orang-outang is supposed to have started the Mongolian yellow race, and the gorilla is supposed to have started the black races of Africa. Be that as it may, there is a moral in these two pictures which young people will note with interest.

Monkeys don't really laugh, but this looks as if the gentleman below were laughing.

"The loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind." Don't laugh too loud.

Whether this strange creature whose ancestors have climbed about the tropical forests of Africa for tens of thousands of years is really laughing or not, you can see from his expression that SOMETHING pleases him.

Students of animal life tell you that not even a chimpanzee can REALLY laugh, because in order to laugh YOU MUST THINK, to think you must use words, and animals don't think because they possess no language.

Others, perhaps more reasonably, will tell you that ALL the higher animals think more or less. Those that possess no language think very little, and only, as it were, in exclamation.

For instance, if you try to think NOW, you will find it impossible to do so unless you form words in your head as you proceed with the thinking. The monkeys having NO words, can't do much thinking, probably.

This particular monkey picture, of what SEEMS like loud laughter, is printed as an object lesson in self-control.

Never let yourself go ENTIRELY as the chimpanzee does.

When you see this second picture of the same chimpanzee you observe patience and resolution in the rather thoughtful look on the strange face. The powerful neck, thick ear, strangely human eyes, very low forehead, small brain pan and very moveable lower lip, all interest you.

Another, and apparently a THOUGHTFUL chimpanzee expression. This well trained animal is waiting for the word of command before swallowing the object which is balanced on his nose.

What is in that ape brain that enables the creature to control itself, leaving a dainty morsel untouched until the command to eat is heard?

What IS LIFE, anyway? What is the exact difference between stones that never move of their own free will, trees that blow and rustle in the wind, but stay in the same place, crabs that scuttle along the shore, chimpanzees that can be taught almost anything, and, finally, MAN who rules the earth and all the animals on it, until his time comes to GO BACK INTO THE EARTH?

These interesting ape pictures remind us how many things there are that we never shall know.

The Forty-Third State

Massachusetts, Which Refused to Ratify Child Labor Amendment, Low on List of Nation's School Attendance

By resolution of the Massachusetts Legislature the Congress has been notified of the refusal of the Commonwealth to ratify the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution, in spite of its strong endorsement by President Coolidge and in spite of the platform pledge of the party which nominated and elected him for his first elective term.

Neither by resolution nor otherwise, however, has the Congress been informed of the number of Massachusetts children who are working for a living today or the number of Massachusetts children who are not now attending school of some sort.

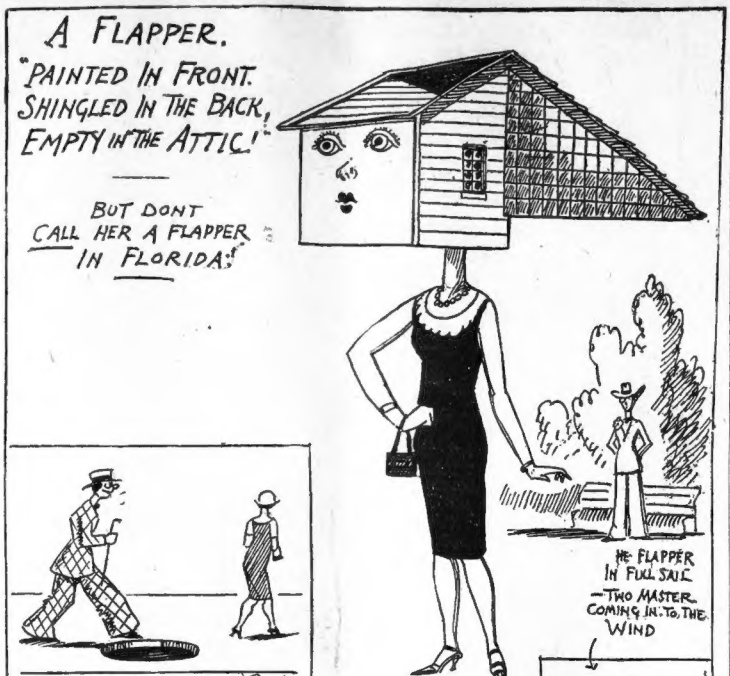
According to statistics published by the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee, of which Grafton D. Cushing is chairman, Frank Leveroni, vice-chairman, and Charles F. Bradley treasurer, Massachusetts ranks forty-third among the States of the Union—five from the bottom of the list, if you please—in respect to the proportion of children, 14 and 15 years of age, attending school.

And the proportion of children between the ages of 10 and 15 who are "gainfully employed"—working for wages—is 5.6 per cent. in Massachusetts. This is slightly above the average for the whole country.

Doubtless it was his knowledge of these unlovely facts that caused President Coolidge to throw the influence of his administration on the side of the children of the nation

Continued in last two columns.

I See by the Papers -:- -:- By T. E. Power


A FLAPPER.
"PAINTED IN FRONT. SHINGLED IN THE BACK, EMPTY IN THE ATTIC!"
BUT DONT CALL HER A FLAPPER IN FLORIDA!
HE FLAPPER IN FULL SAIL —TWO MASTER COMING IN TO THE WIND
HONK!

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS—

By Helen Rowland

A STRONG man can control almost anything in this life except the length of woman's skirts.

* * *

Every girl longs for real love; but, at this time of year a good imitation would satisfy her, if a man would only have the patience and artistic instinct to keep up the "imitation" from the first kiss to the last.

* * *

When a man confesses his "past" to a woman, he usually has to sprinkle it with a little listerine and then spice it up with a lot of imaginary romance.

Helen Rowland

* * *

Here's to the woman who stays married! It takes a lot more courage to go on living with the average man than to walk out to a good-looking lawyer and spill your tears and troubles on his desk or his coat-lapel.

* * *

"Middle age" is the point at which a woman begins hunting for "servicable hats" and comfortable shoes, scraping all the whipped cream off her food and looking at the Spring moon without a sigh.

* * *

Some efficiency expert could save the average woman a lot of time and energy these days by inventing a system by which she could marry her second husband first and be done with it.

* * *

Before marriage a man tests a girl's "congeniality" by reading love-sonnets to her on a rainy evening—and after marriage he is astonished when she doesn't want to stay in and read the Literary Digest on a glorious afternoon while he plays golf.

* * *

About this time of year, many a girl thinks that what she needs is love and romance, when it is nothing but sulphur and quinine.

* * *

The utmost "reform" any woman ever effected in a man was to make him work a little harder to suppress the evidence.

* * *

Thrills and sentiment that come in a pocket-flask are pretty cheap and unsatisfying and merely add a heart-ache to the headache.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Your own estimate must be measures enough, your own praise reward enough for you.—Emerson.

* * *

The youth of the soul is everlasting and eternity is youth.—Richter.

* * *

He jests at scars that never felt a wound.—Shakespeare.

* * *

Discontent is the want of self-reliance; it is infirmity of will.—Emerson.

* * *

The world is a comedy to those that think, a tragedy to those that feel.—Walpole.

* * *

O! many a shaft, at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant!
And many a word, at random spoken,
May soothe or wound a heart that's broken. —Scott.

* * *

Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.—Hazlitt.

* * *

Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string.—Emerson.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

I SEEK no costly things on earth,
Its pageants and its gems, art's
miracles of matchless worth or royal
diadems. Though well I know the
loveliness behind the ruby's fire, the
lure of silken things' caress, I pass
without desire. All these I leave to
other eyes, to other hearts than
mine; to those who grasp a golden
prize and seek a golden shrine. My
soul has need of beauty, too, and
never as I pass the splendor of the
stars I woo, the kiss of wind and
grass. For I must have my meed of
bloom, my share of lovely things,
the violets in woodland gloom, the
whirr of woodland wings. Such gifts
sum up my daily needs; tall trees,
blue skies above; for me, these sow
joy's deathless seeds, the simple
things I love.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Broken-Hearted Mother

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband has not worked for six months and we are behind with our rent. I do housework by the day but only work two days a week. I can't seem to get any more. Is there any kind reader who has some baby clothes? I expect the stork in the Summer and have nothing ready. Also would appreciate a stroller to take my sick baby, 22 months old, out. I have three other children. It is terrible to have just barely enough to eat but I am trying to keep up courage.

BROKEN-HEARTED MOTHER.

Need Clothes and Shoes

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is not able to work inside and can't get us what we need. I have four little ones, girls 6, 4 and 2 and baby boy 1, who need clothes and rompers and shoes, sizes 7, 5, 3½ and 1½. I need dress, size 38; shoes, 5. Shirts for husband, size 15½. I am sick a lot. I hope someone will help me.

MRS. L. H. 1.

Typewriter Wanted

Helping Hand Editor:

I know a poor crippled young man who was stricken with infantile paralysis a few years ago. He is taking up a course at home, and I would be so grateful to any reader who might have a typewriter for him. He lives with his mother on a farm. He is willing to buy the typewriter as soon as he uses it a while to get his work out. I will be very glad to take it up to him.

J. E. G.

Others In Need

Mrs. S. H., writes they have had lots of sickness this Winter and trying to pay up a doctor's bill. Would appreciate clothing for boy 5 and girl 3, for herself, size 38, and husband, size 40, shoe 7.

Mrs. C. K. F., widow, would be grateful for some clothing for girls 15, 12 and 6, or anything she can make over. One little girl hasn't had any shoes all Winter. She takes size 11. Also clothing for herself, size 38 or 40. Has been a hard struggle to bring them up alone.

Mrs. Louise C., husband without work, needs clothing for girls 5, 2 and 5 months old; shoes 4½ and 8. All she has coming in is an order for groceries from the city.

Mrs. Edward R., mother of a large family, asks if some kind reader has a carriage or stroller for her baby. Lives in Worcester.

Anyone interested in adopting a baby at birth, kindly communicate with the editor.

Mrs. M. A. L. 1, widow with four small children, has a nice room she would like to let to some working girl. Would give her a nice home.

Mrs. G. S. 1 would like to have someone adopt a little girl who will be two in August.

ONCE-OVERS

ARE YOU MAKING THE BEST OF YOUR LAST ACTIVE YEARS?

You have reached an age when you can expect not more than ten or possibly fifteen more active years.

You look over your finances and find little to show for your labor.

You are shocked and you wonder what is to become of you.

You have children, but the thought of leaning heavily on them is not pleasing to you, nor do you look with cheerfulness upon a future in an institution which provides a home for the aged.

It is so repellent in thought that you put the idea out of mind as soon as it heads in your direction.

Perhaps it might be safer to look the matter in the face.

"What is the use of worrying?" you say. "I'll get along some way," and then you proceed in the usual way.

In other words you give up as soon as the mental picture is visualized.

Life is not one long sweet song; but sacrifice early in the game makes for peace in old age. It is not too late to begin yet, and you can still provide for your old age.

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USE OF FORCE IS THE EASIEST WAY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

FORCE is the easiest way.

Every once in a while we hear a statement of parents that it is much simpler to flog children than to use moral suasion.

If one has superior force, the simplest method is to exert it in order to accomplish his object.

It may be easy to rule by fear. But when you have punished a child you have demonstrated one thing—that you are a stronger man than he. His spirit remains rebellious. You have made an enemy of him and you arouse all his cunning in order to overcome you or evade you.

If on the contrary you control him by moral suasion by suggesting an example, you have secured his enthusiastic co-operation; you have allied yourself to what is best in him.

This is hard because the right training of children implies that we should be right ourselves.

No man who gives way constantly to a hasty temper can hope to overcome bad temper among his children. Only by self-control ourselves can we hope to inculcate self-control among children.

Their eyes are very sharp and see past our words and teachings to our deeds. It is difficult to deceive a child.

When we do so we have aroused the spirit of deception in him. We need not be surprised if our children lie to us if we lie to them. If we are honest and frank with them, they will be honest and frank in all their dealings with their fellowmen.

It is much easier to do as we please and seek to enforce righteousness by physical punishment. But if we think that we are training children in this fashion, we deceive ourselves.

To them, as well as to other people, what we are shricks so loudly that they cannot hear what we say.

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FINDING DIAMETER OF THE EARTH

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"I was greatly interested in your article showing how the distance of the sun was determined by the transits of Venus. But I have never yet read how the diameter of this earth is calculated. Could it be done this way? Select a star that is exactly in the zenith; then from some point a few hundred miles away, observe what other star is in the zenith there at the same time of night. Measure the angle between the two stars, and that will be the angle between the two places of observation, viewed from the center of the earth. From this the circumference of the earth could be calculated.—A. V."

YOUR plan, in substance, was successfully tried about 250 years B. C., by an Alexandrian Greek philosopher named Eratosthenes, who immortalized himself by it.

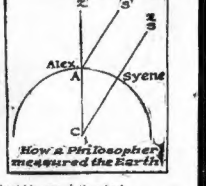
Eratosthenes found that at Syene, in Upper Egypt, the sun at noon, on the day of the Summer solstice, shone straight down into a deep well. That proved that the well was located exactly on the tropic, i. e., the circle of farthest northern declination attained by the sun in Summer.

He then measured, by the shadow of an obelisk at Alexandria, the angular distance of the sun south of the zenith at noon on the day of the Summer solstice. The sun being at the same time vertical at Syene, he found the angle to be about 7.2 degrees, which is one-fiftieth of the circumference of a circle. So he saw that the distance between Alexandria and Syene must be one-fiftieth of the circumference of the earth.

Next, he measured the distance, and found it to be 5,000 stadia, which multiplied by fifty gave him 250,000 stadia for the girth of the earth. We do not know the precise length in modern units of the "stadium" Eratosthenes used, but if it was about one-tenth of a mile, then the old philosopher almost exactly hit the truth, for his measure would be 25,000 miles.

A star would give a more accurate determination than the sun, because the latter although immensely distant is still not so far but that for very precise work, its parallax would have to be taken into account. About the year 1525, a French physician, Jean Fernel, applied this method and found that Amiens was one degree north of Paris.

He then set out on a remarkable journey in his carriage—it may have been the one he used for visiting his patients. Before starting to drive with it from Paris to Amiens, he carefully measured the circumference of one of the wheels. Then he kept count of the number of turns that the wheel made during the whole journey. I think he had a companion to drive the horse while he kept his eyes on the wheel.



The number of turns multiplied by the circumference of the wheel showed, of course, the distance between the two cities, and since that distance was one degree in angular measurement it must be 1-360th of the entire circumference of the earth. So Fernel had only to multiply the measured distance from Paris to Amiens by 360 to know the size of the earth.

It may be well to show graphically how Eratosthenes (and Fernel, too) solved the problem.

See the picture. At Syene the sun and the zenith coincide; at Alexandria the sun is south of the zenith. Owing to the sun's great distance the angle at "A" is practically the same as the angle at "C." Then, the distance between Syene and Alexandria is the same fraction of the circumference of the earth that the angle at "C," or at "A," is of 360 degrees, or a full circle.

The Forty-Third State

Continued from first two columns.

and against those who seem to think that the children were made for the Constitution and not the Constitution for the children.

What do the men and women, the corporations and the churches, the bankers and the business men, the clergymen and the politicians who have defeated President Coolidge in his home State, and blocked his effort to protect the youth of the nation against exploitation—what do these victorious opponents of the Man in the White House propose to do about the young people still at work without schooling throughout Massachusetts?

Are the people of Massachusetts willing to remain near the bottom of the list of the States in the education of boys and girls of 14 and 15 years of age?

Are the people of Massachusetts content to fall below the average of their fellow Americans throughout the country in the protection afforded to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15 years of age?

Having defeated the endeavor of the Federal government to rescue the children of the nation from the peril and the bondage of premature work, what do the people of Massachusetts propose to offer as a substitute for the Child Labor Amendment for which President Coolidge appealed?